The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Hail Santa With "Gang's All Here"

Appropriate Musical Salute as Santa Claus Arrives on 11 o'clock West Shore Train and Heads Parade to R-G-R Store.

Santa Claus arrived in town this morning according to schedule on the 11 o'clock West Shore train and was greeted at the station by a record crowd of children. He immediately entered one of the Rose-Gorman-Rose automobile trucks and headed by the Citizens' Band proceeded up Broadway to the big R-G-R store where he will make his headquarters for a time and where the kiddies may meet him and inform him of their wants.

Long before the train arrived there were many happy children at the station, eager to inform Santa Claus of their desires for Christmas.

Santa Claus on arrival expressed himself satisfied that there were so many good children in Kingston and Ulster county and also seemed delighted that there was a slight snow storm in progress to make him feel at home.

Rush to Shake Hands.

As Santa Claus disembarked from the train the band struck up "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and there was a rush to shake hands with the jovial old fellow. The combined efforts of the police and railroad detectives was necessary to prevent the kind old man being swept from his feet by the throng of happy kiddies. Before the truck started for the R-G-R store Santa Claus distributed a quantity of books to the children.

Again at the store on North Front street there was a crowd of young and old folks to greet the popular old fellow who was dressed in a new bright red suit which was in marked contrast to his long gray whiskers and long hair.

For the next two weeks Santa Claus will be at the big Rose-Gorman-Rose store and about the streets. He will be pleased to meet the children of the town and have them tell him their wants so that if he has not already in stock their selections he may have them ready by Christmas.

Wants Kiddies to Write.

He will receive the children and their parents at the R.-G.-R. store where he will make his headquarters and all of the boys and girls of the city and surrounding territory are invited to pay him a visit and tell them what they want. If the boys and girls cannot come to the store, they may write to him in care of the store and he will attend to their wants.

Wednesday evening he will broadcast through the courtesy of Rose-Gorman-Rose over Station WDBZ and at that time read or refer to the letters which the children have written him.

ROCKEFELLER'S GRANDSON WINS ORATORICAL PRIZE.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Unlike many scions of wealthy families, John Rockefeller Prentice practices what he advocates, nor is he without the faculty of preaching what he practices.

The grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Prentice is working his way through Yale as night switchboard operator at a hospital, learning the lesson of leadership through discipline and training.

Last night, competing in the Ten Eyck oratorical contest, he expounded so successfully his views on leadership that he was awarded second prize, carrying with it somewhat of honor and $50 in cash. To be a leader one must have gone through a long period of trying, Prentice said.

ILEANA WILL MARRY CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT.

Bucharest, Dec. 11 (AP).—Princess Ileana will marry Crown Prince Humbert of Italy within six months if King Ferdinand lives, or as soon thereafter as the period of mourning ceases, should the monarch die. The Associated Press has been given this information in circles close to the royal palace. Ileana, youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, is 17 years old. Humbert is 22.

The bethrothal of the princess and the prince, so the story goes, was arranged at the time of the Italo-Rumanian convention last September, when among other things Rumania obtained a credit of 200,000,000 lira from Italy.

ARREST SIX IN SPEAKEASY ON HOLDUP CHARGE

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Six men, one an alleged murderer, were arrested early today in a speakeasy in West 25th street, charged with a $3,700 payroll holdup yesterday at a manufacturing plant in West 29th street.

A man, who gave his name as John McCann, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was later identified by fingerprint records as Joseph Kinlea, wanted for the murder of John Pousiat here in 1925.

Killed in Underworld Feud.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—An underworld feud that resulted in murder was revealed today when the bullet-riddled body of a man which was thrown from an automobile in Park avenue was identified by finger prints as that of Dominick Alvero. He had been arrested fourteen times. He had been convicted several times for various crimes.

Judge Believes Ned Green Guilty

U. S. Judge A. F. St. Sure Believes There Has Been Ample Evidence For a Verdict of Guilty in Green Case—Two Counts Quashed.

San Francisco, Dec. 11 (AP).—Col. Ned M. Green, former prohibition administrator, charged with the embezzlement of seized liquor, is guilty in the eyes of United States Judge A. F. St. Sure, before whom the case is being tried here.

"It seems to me that there has been ample evidence for a verdict of guilty in this case," the jurist asserted yesterday, in answer to a defense motion for dismissal of the case. The jury was not present when the statement was made, having been escorted from the room pending argument of the motion.

The defense move to throw the case out of court was made after two of the eleven counts against Col. Green had been quashed at the request of the prosecution. In asking dismissal of the remaining counts, the defense contended that the government had prosecuted Green on a section of the law other than that designated in the indictment.

The prosecution rested late yesterday. The defense indicated that it would summon about 20 witnesses and expected to consume all of next week in offering its case in the event Judge St. Sure refuses to throw out the remaining counts of the indictment.

Reade's Theatre Closed Two Weeks

Transformation Into Modern Playhouse to Be Followed by Re-opening on Christmas Day—Change in Program Planned.

At the close of the evening performance this evening Reade's Kingston Theatre will close for two weeks while masons, carpenters, decorators and other mechanics complete the transformation of the house from a strictly movie house into a modern theatre capable of producing any kind of show now on the road.

Expert mechanics are ready to go to work and complete the alterations in the old portion of the theatre while others will proceed to connect up the new portion which houses the stage, dressing rooms, property rooms and scene docks. When the work is completed and the entire house re-seated there will be a great increase in the seating capacity of the house, and when the theatre opens on Christmas day it will be with a big special bill of vaudeville and the latest feature pictures.

The future program of the house will be slightly different than at present. Instead of the continuous performance as in the past there will be three shows daily except on Saturdays and holidays when continuous performances will be given in order to care for the increase in business on those days. There will be one show in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and two in the evening, the first at 6:45 and the second at 9. Vaudeville and movies will be the regular bill but road productions will also be put on when possible to book them.

Thompson Will Run for Mayor

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—William Hale Thompson, who served two terms as the city's chief executive, again is a candidate for mayor in 1927, on a platform advocating repeal of the Volstead Act.

His announcement came at a political rally last night in response to 432,000 pledge cards piled ten feet deep in front of the speaker's stand.

"I accept, and with grateful thanks," said the war-time mayor, when a speaker tossed his hat on the cards and reminded him that he had promised to run for mayor if 250,000 pledges were obtained.

His wet stand was in accordance, Thompson said, with the recent state referendum in which wet adherents were victorious. He also promised to work for the repeal of the search and seizure act in Illinois.

Heavy Fog Puts City in Darkness

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—New York was plunged into darkness this forenoon by an unusually heavy fog.

Downtown skyscrapers windows gleamed with light and gave the city a night appearance. Street lights also were turned on.

Harbor traffic was slowed and ferry schedules were disarranged.

Wall Crashes, Injuring Fireman.

Buffalo, Dec. 11 (AP).—A three-story brick building occupied by the Buffalo Trading Company at the foot of Hudson street, was destroyed by fire today. Captain Edward Marsch, of the fire department, was hurt when a wall fell. He probably will recover. The loss is estimated at $20,000.

Evidence in Oil Trial Completed

Both Prosecution and Defense Rest in Trial of Fall and Doheny—Jury Will Decide by the Middle of Next Week.

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP).—Presentation of evidence was completed today in the trial of Albert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny on a charge of criminal conspiracy.

Both prosecution and defense rested finally after a swift knitting together of the last tangled threads of evidence, leaving only the closing arguments and the judges' charge before the jury retires to consider its verdict.

It is probable that the jurymen will be sent to their consultation room by the middle of next week to decide whether a punishable offense was committed when Doheny sent Fall $100,000 in a little black bag in 1921 when Fall was interior secretary and before the Doheny oil interests received a lease on the Elk Hills oil reserve.

The end of the three weeks of testimony was hastened unexpectedly by the decision of counsel for Fall to present no evidence beyond the statements of two character witnesses heard before adjournment yesterday.

Reopening their case for a moment, the Doheny lawyers called John McCormack, the singer, who vouched for the good reputation of Doheny.

In a short rebuttal the prosecution then supported further testimony that Fall had withheld information from the Senate oil committee and that the government's arrangement with the Doheny companies was not looked upon with enthusiasm by some officials of the navy department.

There was no sur-rebuttal and court adjourned until Monday when the arguments of counsel will begin. The court also requested counsel to submit proposals for instructions to the jury on Monday.

Ormiston Will Not Go Farther West

Radio Operator Announces He Will Fight Move to Bring Him Back to California — Los Angeles Police Chief Orders Arrest.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Kenneth G. Ormiston, radio operator, is in Chicago, but whether he will be taken back to Los Angeles to answer charges of conspiracy to defeat justice remains undecided.

Los Angeles authorities want the long missing figure in the Aimee Semple McPherson kidnapping case and are preparing extradition papers, but Ormiston said he would fight any attempt to get him farther west than Chicago.

Ormiston arrived here last night from Harrisburg, Pa., accompanied by two detectives and a newspaper man, and immediately went into conference with his attorney, Edward H. S. Martin, who has been his mouthpiece since his disappearance several months ago.

Not Under Arrest.

So far as Chicago police know, Ormiston is not under arest, although one of his companions on the trip to Chicago was Sergeant Harry Donnelly of Chief of Police Collins's personal staff.

"I am so sure he is not under arrest," said Chief Collins, "that I have wired authorities at Los Angeles to that effect. Sergeant Donnelly may have him but he is not under arrest. He isn't in the police station, is he?"

California Official Acts.

The district attorney's office at Los Angeles, however, has moved to take Ormiston out of the hands of what they termed "private captors", and place him in custody pending attempts at removal to Los Angeles. Ben Cohen, chief of detectives, wired Chicago police to arrest the defendant.

Ormiston spent the night at a south side hotel.

"District Attorney Keyes won't get me back to California," he said in a copyrighted story in the Herald and Examiner. "I don't believe he wants me back there. Keyes and his associates can't prove a crime against me. I have done nothing wrong and have nothing to fear."

MAN WITH BROKEN BACK TOO BUSY TO READ

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP).—Thomas Shinners, who 15 years ago today was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital with body paralyzed as a result of a broken back, today cheerfully told reporters he was "too busy to do much reading."

"My afternoons are taken up in replying to the many letters I receive and the rest of the day is devoted to my visitors and radio," he said.

At his bedside, besides the radio set are a telephone, typewriter and a large case of books. Shinners was crushed by a heavy beam in Newburgh, N. Y., where he was employed as an iron worker.

Social at Van Buren Studio.

Vincent Van Buren, local dancing instructor, will hold a social for his pupils in his studio, corner of Strand and Hasbrouck avenue, on Monday evening. An enjoyable time is promised to all students who attend. Refreshments will be served.

Negro Slasher Gives Himself Up

Conscience Bothered Calvin Dixon, Who Returned to Town of Ulster from Philadelphia—Says He Cut In Self Defense.

Calvin Dixon, colored, found his conscience bothered him so severely over the fact that he had cut up Joseph Bronson on Thanksgiving that he returned from Philadelphia today and along about 6:30 o'clock this morning went to the home of John Halwick in the town of Ulster and gave himself up. Mr. Halwick placed Dixon under arrest on a charge of assault and brought him to the county jail. Dixon will be arraigned this evening before Judge Webber.

Dixon stated that after the cutting, which he claims was done in self defense, he made his way to Kingston through Hurley and Ellenville to Wurtsboro and Port Jervis and on to Philadelphia where he remained until his conscience began to bother him so severely that he decided to return to Ulster county and give himself up.

When he appeared at the Halwick home he stated he had come to see the deputy sheriff. Mr. Halwick replied he, too, was glad to see Dixon and had been looking for him a long time. Dixon replied that he knew it and had returned home to give himself up to the authorities. He said the cutting had been on his mind a long time and he wanted to get it over with. He said he had not had the knife but when he was attacked by Bronson in an argument he took the knife away and cut in self defense as he knew Bronson would have cut or shot him.

The cutting took place at Rose's brickyard in the town of Ulster. Bronson was cut on the back from the shoulder to the hip. He was taken to the Kingston City Hospital and treated. Dixon disappeared and no trace of him was found. He said he had twice passed through Kingston.

Dixon is well known in the county and has a reputation of being a truthful individual. His story of self defense is borne out by statements of others made after the cutting and after Dixon had disappeared.

Select Jurors for Mellett Trial

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 11 (AP).—Both prosecution and defense during the week end recess in the trial of Patrick Eugene McDermott, charged with the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, prepared today to draw their lines of testimony to the front by having subpoenas issued for their witnesses.

Most of Monday, according to Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, is to be used in presenting to the jury the story of how Mellett, crusader against the underworld, was slain at his garage door, shortly after midnight on July 16.

Mrs. Mellett, who arrived here several days ago, is to present her testimony. She first openly named as the murderers the three men now charged with the crime—McDermott, Ben Radner and Louis Mazer. She sued them in federal court for $100,000 damages, charging they plotted against her husband's life, slew him and thereby deprived her and her children of the companionship of a husband and father.

One hundred and seven talesmen were examined before the thirteen jurors were chosen.

Head Hits Freight, Engineer Dies

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 11 (AP).—Investigation by Pennsylvania Railroad officials today disclosed that Reuben E. Crum, engineer of the Red Arrow express, met death last night when his head struck a freight car on an adjoining track near the Altoona station. Conductor Frank T. Hess brought the New York to Detroit train to a stop by pulling the emergency brake cord when it failed to stop at the usual point.

Victor E. Sholley, fireman of the train, told railroad officials his first knowledge that anything was wrong came when the emergency cord was pulled. Then he saw Crum crumpled over the cab window.

ESCAPES FROM MILLION DOLLAR SILK PLANT FIRE

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 11 (AP).—Rudy Uhlmeyer, who was believed lost in a million dollar silk plant fire last night, escaped from the conflagration uninjured, it was learned today.

Uhlmeyer was one of five men employed by the Wellwood Silk Company, whose plant was one of those destroyed. The fire originated in a wing of the Van Kirk mill, and destroyed a score of small plants housed in the building.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States—A period of rains or snows in north and rains in south portion Monday or Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday. Moderate temperatures the first part and colder last part.

Attempt Holdup Gunmen Are Shot

Policeman Shoots Two of Five Bandits Who Attempted to Stage Hold Up at Lindy's Restaurant—Escape in Automobile.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Two of five gunmen who attempted to hold up wealthy patrons of Lindy's restaurant, in Broadway near 50th street, were shot by a policeman in a pistol battle early today. The wounded men were thrown into an automobile by their comrades and escaped.

The attempted robbery emptied the restaurant and caused such excitement in the neighborhood that police reserves were called out to preserve order.

The gunmen had stopped their automobile to enter the restaurant when Patrolman Glennon turned the corner. Without warning, one of the men opened fire at the bluecoat. His shots went wild. Glennon returned the fire and the other gunmen also turned their guns on him. More than twenty shots were exchanged, the bullets striking the granite front of the Rivoli Theatre and smashing glass in nearby store windows.

Glennon, who had emptied his revolver, dodged in a doorway to reload. He heard two of the men cry "I'm hit" and saw them stagger into the car. One man, who had remained at the wheel with the engine running, stepped on the gas and the car bounced away.

Meantime, the restaurant patrons were in a panic and ran into the street shouting hysterically. Crowds from the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, joined the throngs and impeded the work of the police reserves.

Glennon commandeered an automobile and took up the chase, standing on the running board and firing at the fleeing machine. At 55th street the automobile turned west and disappeared.

Santa Arrives This Afternoon

Children Gather for Parade to Rhinecliff Ferry, Where Santa Claus Will Arrive at 3:30 O'Clock—Distribution of Candy at Community Christmas Tree a Feature of His Visit.

Downtown's "Big White Way" will be brilliantly illuminated this evening in honor of Santa Claus who will be at the big Community Christmas Tree at the corner of Broadway and the Strand to welcome the children of the city. Maisenhelder's Citizens' Band will also be on hand to render a selected musical program and it is expected that the downtown business section will be thronged by parents and children not only to enjoy the music and visit Santa Claus but to inspect and purchase Christmas gifts from the large and varied stocks carried by the members of the Downtown Business Men's Association in the fifty and more stores whose owners are the members of the organization.

Arrives This Afternoon.

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive in the downtown business section on the 3:30 o'clock Rhinebeck ferry this afternoon, and plans include a welcome to him with a big parade of children, headed by the Citizens' Band. Santa Claus will have a half-ton of candy with him which he will distribute to the children, and he will also tell of his experiences in reaching Kingston from his home at the North Pole where he has been busy since the first of the year making the toys and other Christmas gifts exhibited in the stores of the city.

Bright Lights and Big Tree.

Lower Broadway and the Strand have been strung with rows of colored lights in honor of the holiday season, while in front of all the stores in the business section are erected Christmas trees. Never in the history of the downtown business section has there been such a gay and festive appearance of the stores and streets while the center of interest will be the large Community Christmas tree with its one hundred and fifty colored lights and huge Star of Bethlehem scintillating from the peak of the tree.

At the hour of going to press, children had already begun to gather in large numbers for the parade, scheduled to form at St. Mary's hall, marching thence to the Rhinecliff ferry. The downtown business streets were also well filled with children and their parents.

"Old Timers" Still On Duty.

David Brought of the board of water supply police, who is stationed at Gilboa, one of the "old timers" of the force, was in town Friday, erect and in good form. He was doing his Christmas shopping early and reported Sergeant Steinmetz and Ocker, Burke and other veterans still doing duty. They were stationed for a long time at the Ashokan reservoir precinct and have many friends in Kingston.

Sammy Bohne Sold.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Brooklyn National League club today announced the sale of Sammy Bohne, infielder, to the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

Sherwood to Have New C. E. Duties

Widely Known Christian Endeavor Worker Now International Extension Secretary of United Society of Christian Endeavor—Well Known in Kingston and Ulster County Where He Has Spoken Several Times.

Carlton M. Sherwood of New York, state general secretary of the Christian Endeavor movement, has been elected international extension secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, the North American branch of the world-wide young people's organization. Announcement of his acceptance was made today by the Rev. Daniel A. Poling, L.L. D., D. D., international president of the organization.

Mr. Sherwood will continue to serve as executive secretary of the national Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Observance and Enforcement, with which he has been associated for the past year while on leave of absence from the New York State Christian Endeavor Union. He has been general secretary for seven years of the latter organization, formed of young people of 30 denominations. He is a veteran of the world war with the A. E. F. in France and following this for a period was a Y. M. C. A. secretary at the port of Brest during the time of demobilization. Mr. Sherwood is 31 years of age, and well known in Kingston and Ulster county, where he has spoken several times at Christian Endeavor rallies.

Yale Students Produce Play

Entire Production Result of Students' Work, From Writing the Play to Lighting, Costumes and Scenic Effects.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP).—Inviting the outer world only to look and listen and admire, Yale University's department of drama burst forth last evening full fledged, standing four square on its own feet, asking no favor of playwright or producer or technician or actor, or even theatre owner.

For in a new theatre dedicated to the department of drama was produced a play written by a student in the department, acted by students, directed by students, with lighting and costumes and scenic effects all by students. Never before in university history has such a complete job been done. Only the members of the corporation and officers of Yale University, the deans of the various schools, full professors, and the officers of the dramatic association were present at this first of the five, or possibly six, dedicatory performances.

Boyd Smith of Elkins, West Virginia, a student in the dramatic workshop of Prof. George Pierce Baker, was the playwright. His offering, "The Patriarch," is a tragedy of West Virginia family life in three acts and five scenes. After its original writing it was presented before a carefully selected audience and criticized frankly and fully. Then it was carefully reviewed during the summer.

No Gold Digger, Says Count Salm

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Count Ludwig Salm Hoogstraeten wants a job doing anything but manual labor, but reports that he has agreed to a $500,000 settlement of his separation suit arouse his anger.

"Money! Money!" he stormed in his suite at the Hotel Gladstone when questioned about the reports. "I don't want money. I want my son. I am no gold digger."

A court order allows the count to see his two year old son, Peter, two hours a day, four days a week, but he didn't see the boy yesterday, one of the days for a visit.

"He has a bad cold, poor child," explained the count.

Count Salm and his attorneys deny that he has accepted a $500,000 settlement or that he is dickering for $1,000,000. He has refused, it was testified in court, an offer from his father-in-law of $12,000 a year to leave the United States and never attempt to communicate with his wife or son.

County Officers Will Banquet

The annual banquet of the Ulster County Supervisors' Association will be held at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Wednesday evening, December 29, at 7:30 o'clock, the executive committee of the association having fixed the time and place. The board of supervisors will meet in adjourned session that day at 4 p. m.

C. D. of A. Card Party.

The Catholic Daughters of America will hold an evening card party on Thursday, December 16, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Games will start promptly at 8:30. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited. Benefit for Christmas cheer.

Kingston Woman In Beauty Trial

Mrs. Lulu Kline Expected to Be a Witness In Prosecution of "University" Which Claimed to Specialize In Beauty Culture.

When Dr. Charles P. Gerrish, of Union Hill, N. J., and Alexander Troup, of New Haven, Conn., conceived the bright idea of opening the University of the American Society of Dermatrichologists, they had in mind the present vogue of beauty culture and the demand for beauty specialists, says the Middletown Times-Press. They also may have had in mind the age-old adage, "Beauty is only skin deep."

The government, which is prosecuting the two men at Washington on charges of using the mails to defraud, takes the attitude that the only two words in the adage that meant anything to Troup and Gerrish, were the last two "skin deep," for the prosecution alleges that the "University" never had a professor, a curriculum or a bona fide diploma.

In fact Patrick Henry McShane, 80 year old secretary of the university, alleged to have been the "dummy," who signed many of the impressive documents used by the college to lure the unwary, when asked if the college ever had a professor, told the court "Why I wouldn't know a professor if I seen one."

McShane said that he had signed numerous papers for the university without any idea of their contents and admitted that he had not the slightest idea what the six syllable title of the university of "Dermatrichologists," was all about.

As a matter of fact not even in Mr. Webster's well known book is any such word as dermatrichology defined. The nearest Noah comes to it is "dermatology" which he says is "that science which treats of the skin, its structure, functions and diseases."

Troup and Gerrish are alleged to have obtained sums ranging from ten dollars to two thousand dollars from girls and women throughout the United States on the assurance that they might open branches of the university in their home towns.

Where the two promoters made one of their mistakes was in telling their prospects that the university had a special charter from congress. Deep and intensive search in the records at Washington failed to reveal any such momentous document. Gerrish also let it be understood that his university had the same standing as the American Red Cross.

The "university" is understood to have originated in Union Hill, N. J., and later to have moved its headquarters to Scranton, Pa.

A Middletown woman, Miss Anna A. Patmor; Miss Elizabeth M. Gustafson of Cornwall, and Mrs. Lulu Klein of Kingston will be among the score or more witnesses from New York state who will testify in the trial, which is expected to last for about ten days. Among other New Yorkers, who will testify is Clara Devmey of Cohocton, and Herbert J. Hamilton, an attache of the State Department of Education, Syracuse, Rochester, Amsterdam, Utica, Ilion, Penn Yan and Buffalo have also sent witnesses to the trial.

Miss Gustafson of Cornwall, who was at one time employed as a stenographer in the offices of the university at Union Hill, will tell of her experiences during her employment there and of a number of papers she is said to have signed.

Miss Patmor will testify as to the representations made by Gerrish and the "university".

The prosecution of the case is in the hands of a woman, Miss Pearl McCall, assistant U. S. district attorney.

350,000 REINDEER READY FOR SANTA CLAUS

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP).—Santa Claus has more reindeer for his sleighs this Christmas than ever before.

There are 350,000 reindeer in Alaska, the biological survey reported today, an original herd of 1,280 animals imported from Siberia 25 years ago, having increased to that extent. The raising of reindeer has become an important commercial enterprise in the last few years, the animals being distributed over the territory in 110 herds.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HUNTING COMPANION

Hornell, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Bert Comstalk, 52, of Oregon Hill, is in Blossburg, Pa., Hospital, in a serious condition as a result of a hunting accident yesterday near his camp at Oregon Hill.

According to information from Game Warden Champlain, of Wellsboro, Pa., Comstalk and John Zandt, of Nuvoo, Pa., were hunting together when Zandt accidentally shot his companion, the bullet penetrating the right shoulder, spinal column and left side of the neck.

Will Return to Catholic Church.

Los Angeles, Dec. 11 (AP).—The Times says Lita Grey Chaplin, estranged wife of Charlie Chaplin, has announced her intention of returning to the Roman Catholic Church which faith, she says, she renounced when she married the film comedian. She would have her two children baptized by the Catholic Church so that "they might enjoy the consolation" she says she "threw away."

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

BILLY'S WHEELBARROW

It was, perhaps, an unusual wish. At least when Santa read his letters he did not find many of his friends asking for the present for which Billy asked.

This was Billy's letter:

"Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a number of small things, such as a pair of heavy shoes. I don't suppose you'd call my shoes or my feet small. But I mean that that isn't as big a present as a present could be or as the one I want.

"Well, I'd like to have some stockings for skating and I would like to have some hard candy and maybe a knife.

"But most of all I'd like a wheelbarrow. I'm awful fond of flowers, Santa Claus, and then I'm earning money with my vegetable garden I'm taking care of and fixing the grass and the flower beds and getting rid of the weeds in the garden path.

"So I'd really love to have a wheelbarrow. Style number four is the kind I'd like if you could possibly get it."

So Santa Claus had bought a wheelbarrow and he had had to bring it in a side door, for the wheelbarrow could not be brought down the chimney.

It was just the kind that Billy wanted. It was a good-sized one and it would be so useful when the summer came.

It would help him so much in his work.

But the most wonderful thing of all was the trouble that Santa had taken with it.

As he had put it down at one side of the Christmas tree he had filled it with branches of greens and at one end had tied a little toy Santa Claus, who looked very ruddy and bright and cheery.

That made the present seem so much like a Christmas present, too.

Well when Billy saw it, he said that nothing pleased him more, and, oh,

Billy Would Wheel It Around.

how happy he was that Santa Claus had brought it to him and had been able to bring the gift he had said in his letter was the one he wanted most.

And then after the presents were all unwrapped Billy took his shoes and his skating stockings and his box of hard candy and the book his sister gave him and the tie his mother gave him and the bright silver dollar his father gave him and several presents and cards from friends and put them all on top of the green in the wheelbarrow.

So everyone who came in saw the wheelbarrow filled with presents and sometimes Billy would wheel it around the room and say:

"No weeds and no flowers, but lots of presents."

And though it was snowing gently and steadily all the time out of doors Billy kept thinking of the days when the warm weather would come and when the frozen earth would become soft and muddy and when the water in the earth would ooze forth.

He thought of the first flowers that would come in the spring, and of the trips he could make to the woods gathering ferns and unusual plants.

He thought of the way the garden would look and of how he would see that the paths just never, never, never had weeds.

And he thought of the help the wheelbarrow would be when he thinned out the flowers growing too close together and of the transplanting he would do.

In fact, as Billy sat in front of the fire, his face almost toasting with the warmth from the red-hot coals, his mind was on flowers and the spring and the summer and warm weather and mild showers.

That was what had happened because Santa Claus had brought Billy a wheelbarrow!

Not Around Then

Dorothy and Edwina, aged three and four, had often been told about school by their mother who was a teacher in her single days.

One day Ewina asked, "Mamma, did you tell your boys and girls at school about Dotty and I?"

When she tried to explain to her they weren't here at that time, she said, "Well, mamma, didn't you ever tell them you belonged to us?"

The Smart Philanthropist

Uncle—How would you like it if I'd give you a dollar to spend?

Nephew—Nothing would suit me better.

"All right, then, I'll give you nothing."

XMAS SUGGESTIONS
A New Sink or New Bathroom
Van Deusen Bros.
2 W. STRAND. Tel. [illegible]

GAS BUGGIES—The False Alarm.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, December 11.

The Fire Department Band of New York city will give a concert from WNYC at 8:00 for the first musical radio high light Saturday. Ten minutes later the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Serge Koussevitzky, will start a two-hour program from WBZ, WGY, WJZ and WRC. Graham McNamee, the Happiness Boys, Troubadours and Gladys Rice, prima donna, will temporarily desert WEAF for WPG at 8:45 and will entertain the New Jersey Real Estate Boards in banquet at Atlantic City. Walter Damrosch will lecture on Acts I and II of Wagner's "Siegfried," through the WEAF chain at 9.00. At the same time Gov. Ben S. Paulen of Kansas will go on the air from WMAQ. At 10:00 Ev Jones and gang will start a two-hour entertainment from WTAM and WCCO will present the Orpheus male chorus.

Black face type indicates best features

All Programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
7:15 P.M.—Organ; dinner music.
8:30—Pianist.
8:45—Real Estate banquet, Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies.
10:15—Banquet dance program.
10:45—Two dance orchestras to 12:00.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner dance.
7:30—Business bureau talk.
8:00—Popular.
9.00—Buckminister orchestra.
10:05—Copley Plaza orchestra.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.

WMAK, BUFFALO—266.
6.30 P.M.—Onondaga music.
7:30—Theater musical.
9:30—Lafayette dance orchestra.
10:30—Buffalo A. C. dance orchestra.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
7:00 P.M.—Organ.
8:00—Secknitary Hawkins Radio Club.
9:00—Castle Farm dance.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4.
12:30 P.M.—Bamboo Garden orch.
6:15—Cleveland orchestra.
7:15—Blue Flash Wizard.
8:00—Hollenden Hour.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Ev Jones's Merrymakers (2 hrs)

WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
7:00 P.M.—Orchestra; soloists.
9:00—Studio program.
11:30—"Merry Old Chief."

WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9.
6:00 P.M.—Hub quartet; soloists.
7:00—Quartet; Bible study.
8:00—Hartford Composers night.
8:30—Tenor, contralto, pianist.
9:15—Happy trio, baritone.
10:00—Club Worthy orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:30 P.M.—Vanderbilt dance orch.
8:00—Baritone, orchestra, pianist.
9:00—Mandolin quartet; tenor, string trio.
10:15—Light's Buddies
11:00—Carlton Terrace orchestra

WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1.
6.15 P.M.—Organ.
6:30—Newcomb's Society orchestra.
7:00—Markets; agricultural features
7:15—Theater orch.; male quartet.
8:10—Boston Symphony orchestra.
10:15—Reisman's orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
6:00 P.M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7.00—Hofbrau orchestra.
7:30—To be announced.
8:00—Musical comedy hits.
9:00—Walter Damrosch, lecture recital on "Siegfried."
10:00—To be announced.
11:00—Vincent Lopez orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
1:00 P.M.—Yoeng's orchestra
2:05—Republican Club discussion.
4:30—Paul Specht's orchestra.
7.00—Commodore orchestra.
7:45—Earl Carroll orchestra.
8:10—Boston Symphony Orch. with WBZ.
10:30—Jack Denny's orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
6:30 P.M.—Adelphia orchestra.
7:00—Toy tales.
8:00—Season topics; saxophonist.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Male quartet.
10:30—Adelphia dance orchestra.
10:30—Philadelphia Rotary Club prog.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
6:10 P.M.—Ben Franklin orchestra.
6:45—Markets; children's sport.
8:15—String ensemble.
8:45—Contralto, tenor.
9:15—Pianist, baritone, soprano.
10:05—Ben Franklin orchestra.
11:05—Theater organ.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
6:15 P.M.—Band.
7:15—Post radio chat.
8:00—Band.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:00 P.M.—Bay State Aces dance.
6:30—Onondaga dinner music.
7:30—Buffalo theater and WMAK studio program.
8:10—Boston Symphony Orch. with WBZ.
10:30—Ten Eyck dance program.

Leading DX Stations

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
9.00 P.M.—Musical.
11:15—W. Point Route orchestra.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
8.00 P.M.—Family hour.
9:00—Studio musical.
10.00—Classical concert.

WBBM, CHICAGO—226.
9:00 P.M.—Orchestras, artists to 3:00 a. m.; Nighthawks at 1:00.

WEBH—WJJD, CHICAGO—370.
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra; solos.
9:00—Victorians; trio to 12.
12:00—Orchestra; male quartet to 3:00

WGN—WLIB, CHICAGO—303.
9.00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Opera period.
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry, Music Box; tenor; Correll and Gosden; organ; orchestras to 1:30 a. m.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
8:40 P.M.—National barn dance; orchestra; entertainers to 2:00.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
9:00—Photologue, "Kansas."
9:30—Theater revue.
10:30—Popular song cycle.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
7:30 P.M.—Honey Boys orchestra.
9:30—Mozart choral club.
12.00—Ted Weem's orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
8:00 P.M.—Trio, baritone, reader.
9.00—Damrosch with WEAF.

KOA, DENVER—322.4.
12:30 A.M.—Scheuerman's orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.
8.30 P.M.—Sunday school lesson.
9:00—Pianist.
10:30—Bromerd's Little Symphony.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:00—Mandolin quartet; orchestras to 12:00.
10:30—Hollywood orchestra.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.
10:00 P.M.—Fish's famous fiddlers.
11:30—Dance frolic.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00—"Around the Town."
12:45 A.M.—Nighthawk frolic.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.
11:00 P.M.—Orchestra.
12:00—String quartet.
1:00 A.M.—Radio Club.
2.00—Midnight frolic.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
11:00 P.M.—Fiddler, tenor.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
8:30 P.M.—Triple male quartet.

WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:00—Orpheus male chorus.
11:05—Marigold orchestra.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.
12:00 P.M.—Whitcomb Band to 4:00.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
8:00 P.M.—Seaside trio.

WEEI, BOSTON—428.6.
6:45 P.M.—Lido Venice orchestra.
8:00—Musical with WEAF to 10:00.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3.
10:00 P.M.—Swiss Garden orchestra.
11:00—Popular program; dance.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
8:00 P.M.—Sextet.
9:00—Same as WEAF.
12:00—Hotel Sulton orchestra.

WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6.
6:00 P.M.—Statler orchestra.
7:30—Santa and Jack Claus.
8:00—Folk songs.
9:00—Philharmonic orchestra.
10:00—WHK Happy Hours.
11:30—Whozit program to 12:00

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
9:00 P.M.—Same as WEAF.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
7:45 P.M.—Arcadia orchestra.
8:15—Numerale.
9:00—Pianist, Russian program.
9:15—Violinist, baritone, sea songs.
10:10—String ensemble.
10:30—Arrowhead Inn orchestra.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
10:30 P.M.—Neat orchestra.
11:00—McAlpin orchestra.
12:00—McAlpin entertainers.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
8:00 P.M.—Fire Department Band.
9:30—Talk; musical to 10:30.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.
6:30 P.M.—Three orchestras.
8:00—Same as WEAF to 10:00.
10:00—Confreys's, Covato's orchestra.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—316.
12:00 P.M.—Concert orchestra.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
7:15 P.M.—Washington orchestra.
8:10—Boston Symphony Orch. with WJZ.
10:[illegible]—Orchestra with WJZ
11:[illegible]—[illegible]

Secondary DX Stations

WORD, BATAVIA—275.
8:00 P.M.—Webster concert.
10:00—Studio program.

WENR, CHICAGO—266.
9:00 P.M.—Vocal; instrumental.
1:00 A.M.—Midnight frolic (2 hrs)

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
5:30 P.M.—G. L. Powers concert.

WSM, NASHVILLE—283.
9:00 P.M.—Popular and barn dance program (3 hrs.)

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
10:00 P.M.—Program.
11:00—Brown's orchestra.

KFOA, SEATTLE—454.3.
11:30 P.M.—Harmony trio

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.
11:00 P.M.—Dance orchestra.

KMOX, ST. LOUIS—280.3.
8:00 P.M.—Schoolhouse.
9:00—String quartet; soloists to 11:00.
11:15—Two dance orchestras to 1:00

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, December 12.

A. Flower, Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, will give a brief talk under the auspices of the English Speaking Union from WEAF at 5:50 p. m. for the first radio feature Sunday. At 7:30 WGBS, joined with WIP, will celebrate the centenary of Beethoven with a music-drama offered with a cast of professional actors. The Forum topics to be discussed from WBZ at 3:00 this week will be on the subject of the open and closed shops and at 9:00 the New England broadcaster will feature a program by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The Friars' Club dinner, with Willie Collier, comedian, master of ceremonies will be a WGBS high light at 9:00. Frances Alda, operatic soprano, will broadcast over 15 stations in conjunction with WEAF at 9:15. The Sunday evening musical from WPG at 10:00 will be another feature. The Maxwell Hour, formerly scheduled from the WJZ chain Sunday nights, has been changed to appear on Wednesday's program.

Black face type indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.
9:15 P.M.—Ambassador orchestra.
10:00—High School auditorium recital.

WBAL, BALTIMORE—246.
6:30 P.M.—Concert orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—430.1.
7:15 P.M.—Church service.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.
10:45 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
7:45 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.

WMAK, BUFFALO—266.
10:25 A.M.—Presbyterian service.
3:00 P.M.—Musical with WGY.
7:45—Christian Science service.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
7:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
8:30—Beethoven memories.
9:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.
11:00 A.M.—Church service.

3:00 P.M.—Afternoon musical.
6:00—Hollenden orchestra.
7:00—Theater orchestra.
8:00—Church service
9:15—Same as WEA.
10:15—Wylie's orchestra.

WCX—WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
7:15 P.M.—Methodist services.
10:00—Church song service.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
7:45 P.M.—Vanderbilt concert.

WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—333.1.
10:45 A.M.—Trinity service.
6:30 P.M.—Home folks organ music.
7:00—Mixed quartet; violinist; baritone.
3:00—Ford Hall Forum addresses.
9:00—Springfield Chamber of Commerce program.

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
5:30 P.M.—Pianist.
5:50—A. Flower, mayor of Stratford-on-Avon.
6:00—"Marriage," Sarah Truax.
6:15—Orchestral concert.
7:30—Capitol Theater musical.
9:15—Frances Alda, soprano.
10:15—"The 10th Commandment," Bible story.

WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
7:30 P.M.—Music drama, "Beethoven."
9:00—Friars' Club dinner.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
9:00 A.M.—Children's hour.
11:00—Baptist service, Dr. H. E. Fosdick, pastor.
3:45 P.M.—Vesper service.
7:00—Church Carillon.
7:30—Ambassador trio.
8:00—Penn hour, Douglas Stanbury, baritone, music of the movies.
9:00—[illegible] concert orchestra.
9:45—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
9:30 P.M.—"Beethoven" with WGBS

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—309.
11:00 A.M.—Christian service.
4:00 P.M.—Organ.
4:45—Presbyterian service.
6:30—Little Symphony orchestra.
7:45—Presbyterian service.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
10:45 A.M.—Baptist service.
3:00 P.M.—Syracuse musical.
4:30—Elmer Tidmarsh, organist.
7:30—Baptist service.
9:00—Musical from WJZ.

Leading DX Stations.

WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
6:00 P.M.—Gospel songs.
9:00—Baptist service.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
8:00 P.M.—Sunday Evening Club.
10:20—Classical concert.

WBBM, CHICAGO—226.
9:00 P.M.—Nighthawks; In India.
10:00—Orchestra, trio, harmony team.
1:00 A.M.—Nutty Club; nighthawks.

WGN, CHICAGO—303.
8:30 P.M.—Ensemble; "Auld Sandy."
9:15—Same as WEAF.
10:15—"Our Music Room."
11:00—Sam 'n' Henry, violinist.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:00 P.M.—Little Brown Church, trio, church choir.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
8:30 P.M.—City Temple service
3:30—Tenor, pianist.
12:00—Hasmill's orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7:30 P.M.—Church service.
9:15—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Little Symphony orchestra.

KOA, DENVER—322.4.
9:30 P.M.—Presbyterian service.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8.30 P.M.—Three-hour radio trip through Havana.

WOK, HOMEWOOD—217.3[illegible].
9:00 P.M.—Orchestra, theater; concert, soloists (4 hrs.)

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—375.
10:00 P.M.—Meyer Davis ensemble.
10:45—Organ.
11:30—Ten Merry Trainmen.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467.
11:00 P.M.—Classic hour.
12:00—Bottser's Venetians.
1:00 A.M.—Orchestra, soloists.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
8:30 P.M.—Evening service.

WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—416.
9:15 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
10:15—Chippewa Indians' program.
11:00—Organ.

KGO, OAKLAND—361.
10:25 P.M.—Presbyterian service.
12:00—Ben's Little Symphony orch.

KMOX, ST. LOUIS—280.2.
10:00 P.M.—Popular; Sunday Night Club.
11:30—Cinderella orchestra to 1.00.

WCBD, ZION—345.2.
9:30 P.M.—Choir chorus, soloists.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—275.
7:45 P.M.—Baptist service.
9:00—Seaside ensemble.

WEEI, BOSTON—348.6.
7:20 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10.15.
10.30—Theater radio review.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3.
10:00 P.M.—Classical program.
11:15—Swiss Garden frolic.
12:00—Blues and Ballads; Lamen.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—326.
8:40 P.M.—Serenade.
9.15—Same as WEAF

WHK, CLEVELAND—272.6.
6:00 P.M.—Statler orchestra.
7:30—I. B. S. A. concert.
8:00—Studio program.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.
7:30 P.M.—Same as WEAF to 10.15.

WKAR, LANSING—285.5.
7:00 P.M.—Methodist services.

WHAP, NEW YORK—[illegible]
7:30 P.M.—Choir, soloists
8:[illegible]—Bible, Science readings.
9:45—Organ.

WHN, NEW YORK—361.
6:30 P.M.—Libby's orchestra.
11:30—Playground orchestra.

WLWL, NEW YORK—384.
8:00 P.M.—Sermon.

WMCA, NEW YORK—341.
7:00 P.M.—Gibson's orchestra; talks.
8:00—Organ.
9:00—Moment musical.
10:00—Monte Carlo orchestra.

WRNY, NEW YORK—374.
7:30 P.M.—Methodist service.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
9:15 P.M.—Same as WEAF.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
6:00 P.M.—Organ.
7:30—Presbyterian service.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.3.
6:30 P.M.—Dinner concert.
7:20—Same as WEAF to 10:15.
10.15—Violinist; reading.

WCSH, PORTLAND—256.
7:30 P.M.—Baptist service.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
7:20 P.M.—Same as WEAF.
9.15—Same as WEAF.

Secondary DX Stations.

WORD, BATAVIA—275.
8:00 P.M.—Webster Hotel orch.
10:00—I. B. S. A. choral singers and soloists.

WEBH—WJJD, CHICAGO—370.
8:00 P.M.—Orchestra, vocalists.
9:30—Orchestra; studio program.

WENR, CHICAGO—266.
10.30 P.M.—Popular prog. (2½ hrs.)

WMBI, CHICAGO—288.
8:30 P.M.—Tabernacle Band and choir.

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.
11:00 P.M.—Popular program.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
9:30 P.M.—Christensen's orch.
12:00—Musical.

WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—336.9.
8:00 P.M.—Church service.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—405.2.
11:00 P.M.—Vocalists; quartet.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
10.00 P.M.—Chapel services.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—428.
3.25 P.M.—Fisher's concert orchestra.
11:30—Fairmont Hotel orchestra.

Faith and Works

Faith sustains the same relation to works that lightning does to thunder. Faith without works is dead—lightning without thunder is ineffective. Works evidence faith; so does thunder, lightning.—Robertson.

Making for Victory

The American workman who strikes ten blows with his hammer whilst the foreign workman only strikes one, is a really vanquishing that foreigner a if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.—Emerson.

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23

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Join our new CHRISTMAS CLUB now forming and have the ready money you desire next Christmas. The payments are small —no red tape—no fines—a few cents, to a few dollars, each week.

Rondout National Bank

22 East Strand

Phone 155

TIME TABLE
Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry

IN EFFECT DECEMBER 9, 1926.
Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston		Leaves Rhinecliff	
*6:30	A. M.	*7:15	A. M.
7:40	"	8:10	"
9:00	"	9:25	"
9:50	"	10:10	"
10:35	"	11:15	"
11:40	"	12:20	P. M.
1:00	P. M.	1:40	"
2:15	"	3:00	"
3:30	"	3:50	"
4:15	"	4:40	"
5:00	"	5:30	"
6:00	"	6:20	"
6:40	"	7:00	"

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended the ferry shall leave Kingston and Rhinecliff, but the departure of the ferry at time stated is not guaranteed.

TIME TABLE OF
ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Effective October 24, 1926.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows

Rondout Station, †2:00 p. m.

Union Station *7:40 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station †11:30 a. m.; *6:10 p. m.

Rondout Station, †11:55 a. m.

*Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

STEWART-WARNER
Matched-Unit Radio

All Musical Instruments In One—

PERFECT tone! Rich, full, mellow—beautiful. Truly the new Stewart-Warner Reproducer is a marvelous musical instrument.

It reproduces the music of all instruments with amazing fidelity. The deep boom of the bass horn, the staccato notes of the piano, the silvery tones of the violin, the swelling harmonies of the pipe organ—all come to you with a remarkably lifelike tone quality.

You cannot appreciate the full possibilities of radio reception until you hear this new improved Stewart-Warner Reproducer. Won't you let us demonstrate one in your home tonight? We'll be very happy to do so if you will but call upon us.

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O. H. KENNEDY, Prop.

Cor. ST. JAMES ST and BROADWAY. PHONE 1300.

TWELVE MILLION PEOPLE ARE TODAY USING STEWART-WARNER PRODUCTS

News of the Day In Wall Street

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Recent announcement by the Studebaker Corporation that it would buy a bale of cotton for each car sold in the southern states has been followed by the purchase of 400 bales, Atlanta advices state, through the Anderson-Clayton Company of that city.

An initial cash dividend of five per cent has been declared by the Fordson Development Company, Detroit, payable December 31 to holders of record December 27.

The world's output of zinc in October is calculated at 114,115 tons by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics, against 107,673 tons in September and 108,950 in August.

Austin Nichols and Company has notified the New York Stock Exchange of a proposed decrease in authorized preferred stock from 150,000 shares to 138,500.

Only three more commercial failures in the United States this week than the week before are reported by R. G. Dun and Company but the total of 466 was 34 more than a year ago.

Cheap Seismograph

An instrument for detecting earthquakes, so simple of construction and so cheap that it could be installed in every home, has been perfected by a government scientist. The instruments now used are cumbersome and expensive, and consequently there are relatively few in operation throughout the world.

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL STREET.

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MEN'S BATHROBES
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SALE PRICE
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All Sizes.

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State Real Estate Reaches New Peak

Receipts of Mortgage Tax Bureau Indicate Year's Transactions Reached 5½ Billion Dollars—Tax Decreased In Ulster County.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—The real estate structure of New York state reached a new peak in the fiscal year ended June 30.

A report of receipts of the mortgage tax bureau, issued today, put the transactions from July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926, at five and one half billion dollars. The estimate was based on two considerations, an assumption that the average mortgage amounts to 50 per cent of the value of the property involved and the tax computed at the legal rate of 50 cents per $100 of the mortgage.

The gross tax collected totalled $13,795,884.99, the largest in the history of the state and an increase of $2,923,745.43 over the total of $10,872,139.56 in the previous year.

The increase was distributed over most of the counties of the state, decreases coming principally in counties which are largely rural. The figures for New York indicated an increase of at least $80,000,000, and the counties of Erie, Monroe, Onondaga, Albany, Niagara and Broome also showed substantial gains.

According to the mortgage tax bureau, the number of mortgages recorded in Ulster county from July 1, 1925, to June 30, 1926, was 1,613, from which the gross tax collected was $27,492.03. For the preceding fiscal year the gross tax collected was $32,261.49.

Y. M. C. A. AUXILIARY TO HOLD FOOD SALES

The December meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Friday afternoon. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. I. W. Satterlee and partook of the Christmas season. One new member was received, Mrs. Howard Smith. It was voted to send flowers to the First Reformed Church next Sunday in memory of Miss Katharine B. Forsythe who recently died and had been for many years a member of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Campbell, chairman of the house committee, reported that this committee had mended 46 towels, nine sheets and eight pillow cases for the dormitories, and she thanked the members who had made laundry bags for use of the young men occupying the dormitories.

It was decided to drop the proposed turkey dinner for the present and have several food sales under the direction of Mrs. Weyant. The snowdrift demonstrator, Mrs. J. C. Porter, consented to act as chairman of the first sale which will be held in the near future.

Secretary Porter discussed with the auxiliary plans for the annual New Year's reception. It was decided to have some sort of a program on New Year's afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. A committee of ladies will serve light refreshments from 3 to 5:30. At 7:30 p. m. an entertainment will be held in the gymnasium consisting of a musical program by the "Harmony Entertainers" and a man cartoonist.

The program was arranged by Miss Harriet Freer and consisted of the following numbers: A recitation, "Si Pringle's Detective Experience," by Maude Hopper; two violin solos, "Angel's Serenade," by A. Pollitzer, and "Gems from Faust," by Gounod, played by Eva Clinton, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Charles Clinton; a recitation, "Jest 'Fore Christmas", Eugene Field, given by Robert Ploss, and a health play entitled "Fun or Blues", given by pupils from School No. 6. The program which contained considerable variety was appreciated and a rising vote of thanks was given to Miss Freer and her youthful entertainers. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed at the close.

CHANUKAH LECTURE AT COMMUNITY CENTER

The public is invited to attend the illustrated lecture to be given by the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. at the Jewish Community Center Sunday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Slides have been secured from the Jewish Welfare Board, New York city, and will be shown to make the talk clearer and more interesting. No admission will be charged. Everybody welcome.

Inferiority Complex

There are two ways for a man to know what an ornery cuss he can appear to me. One is to run for office and read the political advertisements of his opponent, the other is to be married and have his wife tell him what she thinks of him.—Florida Times-Union.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington — From Wayne B. Wheeler comes a diagnosis of the case of Congressman Gallivan of Boston, namely "symptoms of syncopation." Wheeler has dictionary authority that syncopation means "an irregular movement between two bars."

New York—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler is a humorist as well as a foe of prohibition. Speaking at a banquet of the Ohio Society of New York he remarked that the capital of the United States was in New York city many years ago—"before it was moved to Westerville, Ohio."

Monmouth, Ill.—Too much money spent on athletics? Why Americans spend $40,000,000 annually on athletic equipment and $1,740,000,000 on smokes. The figures come from Commissioner Griffith of the Western Conference, who thinks that athletically speaking, the country has just started.

New York—Miss Ethel Weiss is back from Europe after what she regards as a novel experience. Not one man abroad asked her to drink or smoke while dancing or dining. At home she has found she cannot be in a man's company five minutes without receiving such invitations.

Oxford, England—The worst lie, in the opinion of Gilbert K. Chesterton, is that an American worships money. "An American" he says, "never talks of money in the hushed and awe struck tone an Englishman employs."

New York—In order to retain girlish figures, women should have children, in the opinion of Maria Theresa (Mrs. Stephen Burgeoise), for 18 years a dancer with Isadora Duncan. Motherhood, she says enables a woman to retain suppleness and in addition gives her distinctiveness and character.

New York—As for reports that he and the Princess Xenia are to be divorced, William B. Leeds comments: "What a lot of gruel! The minute anybody steps on a Paris bound boat nowadays they have him down as divorce hunting." Instead of going to Paris, Leeds is going to Nassau. His princess has decided not to make the trip with him.

Washington—There are fairly good prospects that a $10,000,000 art gallery will be given to the United States. The information comes from Senator Smoot. Three of the greatest collections in the country have been offered if such a gallery is established.

New York — Here's an Anglo-American romance of Oxford University. Miss Dorothy Alexander Heinlein of Bridgeport, Ohio, graduate of Vassar, has been married to Cecil Desmond Bernard Harmsworth of London, nephew of Lord Rothermere and Lord Northcliffe, newspaper publishers. They first met when she was a student at St. Hilda's Hall, Oxford, and he at Christ Church.

Lunar Formation

The lunar ring-plain Eratosthenes is located at the termination of the Apennine mountain range. One of the most conspicuous lunar formations is Copernicus, located not far from Eratosthenes. It is a little north of east of the moon's center and about one-third of the distance from the center to the circumference.

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Too Alert

Luck may run down at the heel, but pluck never does.—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Louis F. Locke, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, notice, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, John F. Locke, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., No. 3 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of June, 1927.

Dated, December 10, 1926.

JOHN F. LOCKE, Executor.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney, 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout, for the election of directors, will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

[illegible]

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 11, 1926.

ALARM ABOUT MEXICO.

Recently we had one more of our periodic alarms about Mexico. It was widely announced that Bolshevism was rampant below the Rio Grande and that it was reaching down and menacing the Panama Canal. Just how it would harm the isthmian waterway, whether like a deadly acid it would crumble the banks or eat through and destroy the locks was not stated, but there seemed to be much excitement. It is now asserted that Assistant Secretary Olds of the State Department, on the basis of "moral certainties" (for which he is said to have "admitted privately that he had no proof") prevailed on the Associated Press to "flood the country with a mischievous, sensational and altogether irresponsible story." Both the State Department and the Associated Press are criticized, but the former may at least have had a calculating eye on the need of "publicity" and in advance of Secretary Kellogg's notes. A credulous public expected to believe that the defenses of the canal could be imperiled by Mexican Bolshevism merited the more caustic criticism.

Mexico may be unfortunate in the spread of Bolshevik notions within its borders (which, however, is Mexico's own affair), but in a sense one of the chief misfortunes of the Republic below the Rio Grande is the fact that it possesses immensely valuable oil deposits and that there are powerful American "interests" which envy and resent Mexican ownership or control of all this richness. It has been asserted—and undoubtedly there is basis for at least the suspicion—that Mexico's oil is at the bottom of most of our alarms about conditions in that country and the accompanying implication that those conditions call loudly for American intervention.

TIME'S TRANSFER OF POWER.

Since the Imperial Conference in London, which brought to attention the growing power and virtual independence of the greater British dominions, Premier Baldwin and other British statesmen are reported to have indulged in ironic prophecies of "a time when the sceptre shall have passed from a decayed and depopulated London; when a new capital of the empire shall have arisen in the Australian bush or on the South African veldt, or when a sovereign shall be crowned in some Canadian metropolis whose site today is hidden by primeval forest." Whether all this is more serious than appears on the surface, and probably it is, it is not the first time there has been prophecy of England's decay and disappearance as a notable figure on the world's political stage. It has called to mind Macaulay's vision of "a traveler from far-off New Zealand, seated on a broken arch of London bridge, sketching the ruins of St. Paul's," and the similar prophecy contained in his brilliant tribute to ancient Greece's undying legacy to the people of every succeeding age, which reads in part as follows:

Her intellectual empire is imperishable. And when those who have rivaled her greatness shall have shared her fate; when civilization and knowledge shall have fixed their abode in distant continents; when the sceptre shall have passed away from England; when travelers from distant regions, perhaps, shall hear savage hymns chanted to some mishapen idol over the ruined dome of our proudest temple, and shall see a naked fisherman wash his nets in the river of 10,000 masts—the influence and the glory of Greece will still survive—fresh in eternal youth, immortal as the intellectual principle from which they derived their origin.

The news comes that the Opera in Paris, which has so long insisted on full dress for men (the long-tailed evening coat and white tie), will now permit, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the black tie and short coat known among us as the tuxedo and among the French since the war as "le smoking." Apparently this is a reluctant concession to the increasing popularity of the latter in several countries.

Prof. Florence E. Bamberger of Johns Hopkins University says society women should not be married because they don't keep up with bridge parties and children too. As working women have even less time for the home, this theory, if put into practice, would cut the mothers down to an alarmingly small number. It looks as if Mrs. or Miss Professor Bamberger will have to try again.

Rabbi Wise is reported to have halted his sermon when a young woman in the synagogue opened her vanity bag and set to work. If her singleness of purpose equalled that of some of her Gentile sisters in public places we can be sure that she went right on reddening her lips and powdering her nose.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

NEW TREATMENT FOR POISONING.

An interesting spectacle is to to watch an operation done under an anaesthetic that is injected into the spinal column.

A patient with a condition needing operation on the foot or leg, can, if he has good nerves, calmly watch the progress of the surgeon from the beginning to the end of operation.

This method is used where there is a heart condition which might forbid the use of chloroform, or a lung condition which would make the use of ether dangerous.

In cases of meningitis it was found that the fluid in the spinal canal was often under heavy pressure and inserting a needle into the lumbar region—lower back—and withdrawing some of the spinal fluid was found to be good treatment. In this fluid that was removed were many harmful organisms, and the body had just that many less with which to contend.

Where the withdrawal of this fluid left the pressure too low, a harmless or a helpful fluid was injected.

This is called lumbar puncture.

And now a Vienna physician is making use of this lumbar puncture in certain cases of poisoning where everything else has been done without avail.

Sometimes a drug will be taken by mistake or with suicidal intent, and it is not always possible to find out just what was taken.

This physician found that in withdrawing the spinal fluid in some of these poisoning cases, that lysol and other drugs were found therein.

He very sensibly advises therefore that there should be "respected and extensive removal of the spinal fluid in cases of poisoning."

It is a safe method of removing part of the poison from the body, and especially from the nervous system where the poison does such severe damage.

It is gratifying to learn that a new method, successful to some extent, has been found, to counteract the terrific effect of these deadly poisons.

Lumbar puncture will likely be used to a greater extent than ever as it presents one more chance of saving life in otherwise fatal cases of poisoning.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Dec. 11, 1906.—Eli Eyett of Esopus died at Kingston City Hospital from blood poisoning contracted three weeks before when he scratched his hand with nail.

Jacob Goedtel sold his market on the Strand to Joseph S. Monaco of Richfield Park, N. J.

Dec. 11, 1916.—The ice house on the Keator farm on the Plank Road destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Announcement that police board had accepted offer of Ulster County Automobile Club to place traffic signs in various parts of city, was made at annual meeting of the club.

Chamber of Commerce opened membership drive.

Lecture at Community Center.

The illustrated lecture on Chanukah will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in the Jewish Comunity Center, Broadway, on Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The slides pertaining to the Chanukah festival have been secured from the Jewish Welfare Board of New York city and will be used to make the lecture clearer and more interesting. The public is invited to attend and an enjoyable and educational evening is promised to all who attend. There will be no admission charged.

A Card Party.

The degree team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, will hold a card party Monday night at 8 o'clock in their lodge rooms in I. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. The public is invited.

Symbolic Chinese Colors

The Chinese have six symbolic colors: Red signifies fire and the south; black, water and the north; blue or green, wood and the east; white, metal or mist and the west; yellow, earth and the center.

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Poincare Is Now Politician Tamer

Furthermore, Members of Chamber of French Deputies Seem to Enjoy Dancing to Premier's Music—Other Topics That Interest France.

Paris, Dec. 11.—The "politician tamer" is the title Premier Poincare can now add to his collection. He has been thus called by deputies because of the skillfull way in which he has mastered a hostile majority in the Chamber. When any one suggested that a certain appropriation in the budget just arranged should be increased, Poincare in a voice like the crack of a whip, exclaimed: "The government rejects the proposed amendment and makes it a question of confidence."

Sometimes it never even got to a vote. When it did, Poincare obtained a majority of 150 to 200 out of about 575 voting.

The influence which the Premier has acquired over this parliament "of the Lefts" is declared to mark the most complete reversal of political fortune the country has ever seen, not excepting the return to public affairs of Joseph Caillaux, once ordered exiled for treason.

This parliament was elected in May, 1924, on political issues diagonally opposed to those of the former President of the Republic. The present Premier was one of the foremost among the men marked for political ostracism by the new majority. Yet, he has thoroughly conquered his political enemies. He is driving the present Chamber with whip and spur, making the deputies dance to his own music. And what is more they seem to like it.

The most expensive rabbit in France is the one shot by one of three men recently arrested at Bourg and fined 14,600 francs for poaching.

The high priced rabbit also emphasized the increasing importance attached to violation of the hunting regulations by the government. The three men tried to bag bunnies by training their automobile headlights on the game at night. Frightened rabbits, caught in the beam of light, seemed unable to get out of it and ran back and forth, dazed in the glare of the lamps, until captured or killed.

"Wait until the car stops," shouted a street car conductor, in that ungentle way that is heard in many parts of the world. He was speaking to a woman who had just managed to keep her feet after alighting.

The departing passenger smiled but said nothing.

"Do you know who this lady is?" an elderly man, wearing the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, asked of the conductor.

"Don't and care less," responded the autocrat of the tram. The distinguished gentleman explained to fellow passengers that the woman who had slipped on the wet asphalt was Mme. Raymond Poincare, wife of the Premier and former President of the Republic.

"She does all her shopping nowadays riding in street cars or autobuses," he volunteered, "for reasons of economy."

French lawyers who have their photographs taken with clients accused of crime are indulging in an undesirable form of publicity in the opinion of the Paris Bar Association. The association has drawn up rules forbidding the practice.

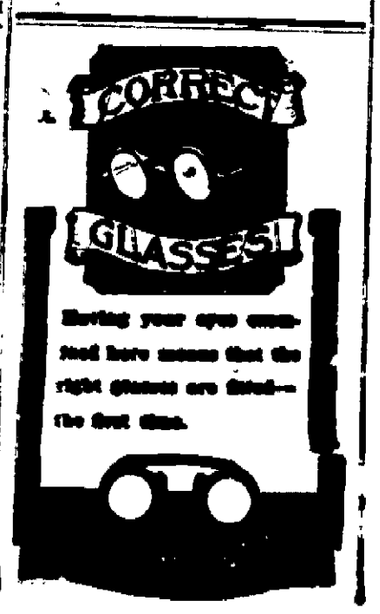
For some years newspapers have been filled with pictures of noted criminals, with the lawyer defending them generally occupying a prominent position in the foreground. This is to be all changed, and the lawyer himself must see to it henceforth that his face be not included in the photograph.

France's most noted "little mother" who conducted thousands of Americans to the graves of their war dead, is about to take a long-earned rest. She is Countess Hillyer de Caen. She won her affectionate nickname in American hospitals during the war. Since the signing of the Armistice she has devoted her time and fortune to smoothing the way for the Gold Star Mothers and fathers who cross the Atlantic in search of the last resting places of their loved ones.

The Countess de Caen thrice went to America in the interests of the Gold Star mothers organization and, after a brief rest in the south of France, will make a fourth visit to the United States.

Excusable Absence

Johnnie was absent from school one afternoon. The next morning the teacher received the following excuse: "Dear teacher, please excuse Johnnie's absence yesterday afternoon. He got his feet wet coming home at noon, and he didn't have any others to put on."



Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

Indians and Tories Ravage Cobleskill Twice and Capture Nicholas Warner, Influential Whig, December 11, 1782.

With the destruction of Cherry Valley, November 11, 1778, all hostile movements ceased in Tryon (now Montgomery) County, and were not resumed until the following spring, when an expedition was sent against the Onondaga tribe by General Clinton.

This expedition, cruel and of doubtful policy, destroyed three Indian villages, twelve Indians were slain and thirty-three were made prisoners. But it alarmed the neutral Oneida, who were still faithful to the Americans, yet were related to the Onondaga and their distress was felt by them. Colonel Van Schaack was able to pacify, if not satisfy them, but the ire of the Onondaga was fiercely kindled.

Three hundred braves were sent upon the war-path, charged with the vengeance of the Onondaga nation. Guided by John Young, a Tory, Chief Brant, with nearly 400 men came down upon the settlement of Cobleskill, murdering, plundering and burning. The militia, under Captain Patrick, turned out to repulse them, but, being led into an ambush, sixteen were killed, including Captain Patrick and Lieutenant Maynard. Others perished in the burning houses. But while the militia was attempting to beat back the savages the inhabitants escaped to Schoharie, about ten miles east. The patriots lost twenty-two in killed, and forty-two prisoners.

The log house of George Warner was spared from the torch in an effort to capture a Whig much wanted by the British. During the winter Warner took up his residence in this old log dwelling.

Seth's Henry, a notorious Indian and six others, who had traversed the forest from Niagara to Cobleskill, at that inclement season, a distance of quite three hundred miles, for the sole purpose of capturing Warner, who was known to be a most influential Whig, arrived in the vicinity of his dwelling on Sunday, December 11, 1782.

On the same day Nicholas Warner's eldest son went from one of the Schoharie forts to his father's home in a sleigh, accompanied by Joseph Barner, to get the loan of a lumber sled. When young Warner and Barner were fastening the sled together a horse broke loose and ran into the woods. While they were recovering the animal the enemy arrived.

As the boys drove past the house they discovered the Indians, three of whom attempted to take them. The horses ran into the top of a fallen tree, when the boys attempted to cut loose the back sleigh. At this moment two Indians fired, the third reserving his fire. The horses ran partly over a log concealed in the snow, which drew the box off the runners, and Warner under it. Barner, having the reins, was drawn over the box and remained on the runners.

Warner observed the Indian, who had reserved his fire, advancing toward him, with a steady aim upon his person. He abandoned hope of escape and told his comrade to save himself if possible and leave him to his fate. He drove off and Nicholas Warner became a prisoner. Mrs. Warner and a daughter were left unharmed.

After plundering the house of such articles as they desired, and securing a quantity of meat and flour, the Indians set off with their prisoners on the most direct route to the Susquehanna.

During the first night young Warner effected his escape during a blinding snow storm, crossing a creek six times in his flight and arrived at Fort Duboize, nine miles distant, just at daylight.

The elder Warner did not attempt to escape. His captors were anxious to deliver him in Canada, and he was treated with greater forbearance on his way than any of the other prisoners taken from the Schoharie settlements during the war. He was taken to Niagara, where were now confined about two hundred Americans.

After a captivity of eleven months, Mr. Warner was exchanged, and returned home by the northeastern route, going through Hartford, Connecticut.

Nicholas Warner lived to the extreme age of nearly 92 years, dying July 27, 1838.

Monday—Robert Livingston.

Today's Anniversaries.

1688—James abdicates throne of England; William and Mary became the sovereigns.

1696—Commission as privateer issued to Captain William Kidd.

1797—Hiram Pauling born in New York City. Naval officer, veteran War of 1812, Mexican, rear admiral in Civil War. Died October 20, 1878.

1809—First free school building dedicated in New York City.

1812—Clemence S. Lozier born in Plainfield, N. J. Eminent physician and dean New York Medical College for Women; suffragist. She died in New York April 26, 1888.

1831—Hiram C. Haydn born in Pompey, N. Y. Fifth president Western University, 1888-91. Deceased.

1836—Henry Morton born in New York City. First president of Stevens Institute of Technology, 1870 until his death May 5, 1902.

1853—John F. Murphy born in Oswego, N. Y. Celebrated landscape artist. Died January 30, 1921.

1859—Gerrit Smith born in Maryland. Celebrated organist and composer; played in Old South Church, New York, from 1885 until his death.

1860—Charles H. Corregan born in Oswego, N. Y. Printer, socialist candidate for President in 1900. Died in Syracuse.

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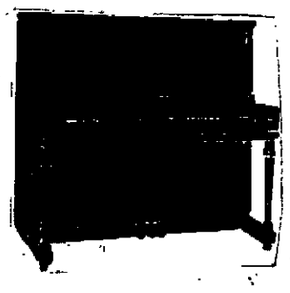
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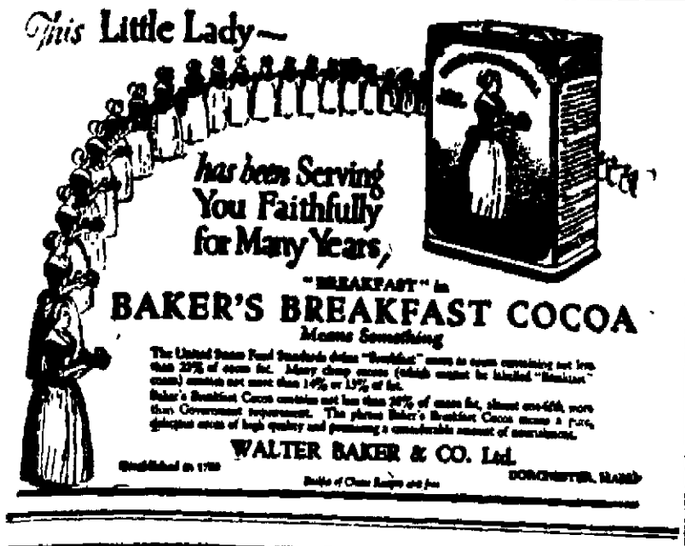

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HUMAN PROGRESS through the AGES

EDUCATORS

DESIDERIUS ERASMUS, whose name is immortal, encouraged in the people of his generation—the late fifteenth and the early sixteenth centuries—a keen appreciation of education through his uncovering of buried classics and his publication in Greek and Latin of the New Testament.

The Associated Press holds a parallel position in world history, for through its dissemination of accurate and unbiased news of world events it is a powerful educational factor.

The Associated Press

news is published daily in

The Freeman

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but enticing to a model appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Want-a-Word Department.

Thoughts in an Old Churchyard

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

SO MANY years they have been sleeping,
So many years they have been keeping
Their tryst with death; and now, I wonder,
Of all the hearts that lie hereunder,
How many now are wept for, sighed for,
Yea, even some by some they died for?

What matter? What has ever mattered?
Those roses fade, their petals scattered,
But, oh, how fair they made the summer!
What matters now if not a comer
Shall speak their names, aye, names remember?
Who talks of roses in December?

This matters, this, and this thing only:
In their own season hearts were lonely
And needed help and needed roses,
And then it is the heart incloses.
Though winter now lies all about them,
Some summer could not do without them.

In their own time, in their own season,
They lived, they died, for some good reason.
They lived, they loved, they did their duty,
And filled one summer full of beauty.
And though their petals now are scattered,
What matter? What has ever mattered?

This matters, this: the time we live in,
Our time to love in, pray in, give in.
Whatever years may follow after,
If our own years we filled with laughter,
Served well the world while in our keeping,
What matters more when men lie sleeping?

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The Hotel Stenographer

By Rube Fulkerson

"SOME peach." The Hotel Stenographer looked after a woman passing through Peacock Alley.

"I don't think women are as good looking as they used to be." The House Detective shook his head

"Nothing is," agreed the girl, succinctly.

"Nothing is what?"

"Nothing is as good as it used to be," she answered. "Your flivver is not; that pair of pants you have on are not; the electric tower at Luna Park is not; you are not.

"But they still make new models of flivvers that are as good looking as your Lizzie ever was, the tailors turn out new spring models of pants as snappy as those were when you first bought 'em, and architects build better looking electric towers today than that one at Luna Park ever was and there is a new crop of young Irishmen coming into the world every year, better looking than you were the day you went on the force.

"Kelly, green apples do not taste as good to you as they did when you were a small boy, but the boys of today get from them the same delicious flavor and the same tummy torture they had when you were a kid.

"All old times were good times, Kelly. That is because memory retains only the happy things. The first sign of age is the disposition to think that things now are not as nice as they used to be. We generally disapprove what we no longer can enjoy. Because that woman passed you without giving you the once over, is no indication she is not all I said she was. Your peave indicated you are getting old and all the unattractiveness you think you see is in your eyes and not in the people you see with 'em. If that doesn't hold you for the rest of the morning I don't know how."

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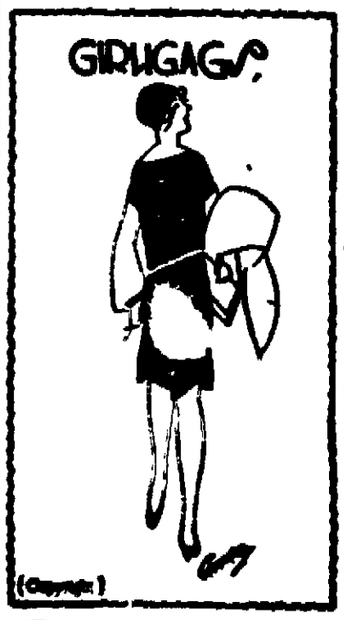
GIRUGAG



(Copyright)

"There is nothing like marriage," says Rube Rand, "for making a man tired of dumb animals."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, for the election of Directors, will be held at the banking house, 20 Ferry Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 11, 1927, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

H. V. PACHER, Cashier

GOLD COAST SPORT HAS ITS DANGERS

Crocodile Hunting by No Means One-Sided.

Crocodile digging is a novel sport enjoyed by residents of Accra, on the Gold coast, says a writer in the London Field. It is similar to the British ferreting of rabbits, but the rabbits are replaced by crocodiles of any size from three feet to eight feet long, and the ferrets by natives armed with shovels. The crocodiles' holes are situated near a lagoon in peculiar basin-shaped hollows, the sides of which are composed of circular ridges of sand, the center or bottom of the basin being partially dried mud.

The holes, which have only one entrance, are dug out of the sandy ridge by the crocodiles, and always face inland and away from the prevailing wind from the sea. This fact precludes any attempt to smoke them out, and necessitates digging operations. This latter is not difficult, owing to the sandy nature of the soil.

The usual course followed is: A party of two or three natives with shovels are sent on ahead to mark down a hole showing fresh tracks at the entrance, which they start to dig. The Europeans follow on horses later, and arrive when the digging operations are well advanced.

A double-barreled shotgun with No. 1 shot is usually employed. The sportsmen take up a position on top of the sandy ridge above the entrance to the hole.

As the diggers get further down, the inmate can be heard moving uneasily. The excitement is intense, and the native diggers pause after each stroke of the shovel to listen to the reptile's movements. Suddenly our friend down the hole, decides to bolt, and with a loud rattle charges out of the hole, the diggers, meanwhile flinging themselves upon the ridge to each side of the guns, and with astonishing rapidity, in so clumsy a brute, it is half-way across the mud bottom before the guns open fire.

A well-aimed shot at the nape of the neck, as he is clambering up the opposite slope, bowls him over. This shot effectually stuns him, but no more, and he has to be finished off at close quarters. This latter necessitates caution, as sometimes he recovers consciousness before the coup de grace can be given, and woe betide the man who is within range of the lashing tail or snapping jaws when this happens.

Sometimes several small ones three to four feet long, will be bolted from one hole, coming out one after the other like a string of sausages and giving some very sporting shots.

Maundy Money

Maundy Thursday, the day before Good Friday, was, in olden times, a day of almsgiving, upon which the sovereigns of England gave money, food and clothing to as many poor persons as the kings were years old

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE

WNU Service

Owning Your Own Home

I have often wondered why it is that there are so many renters in the world. I know a family of four who have lived in a different house or apartment every few years since they first set up housekeeping, and their children are now grown. It is a family which loves its home, too, and has taste in making it attractive They take a pretty house in the suburbs and decide to "try it out for a year," and then if they like it, perhaps try to buy it. They spend much time and energy in making it homelike within and without—and then along comes some one who takes a fancy to it and buys it right out from under them! They have to move on, either to another house in the suburb, or to another suburb, where they "try it out" for another lease year

This seems very pathetic to me, somehow. The homelessness of living under a roof that is not one's own and which may be removed at any time, makes me sad. What is it that keeps renters eternally renting instead of owning? Is it fear of the long pull necessary, over a series of years perhaps, to buy the home outright? Or is it a restlessness, inability to decide definitely where one wants to live?

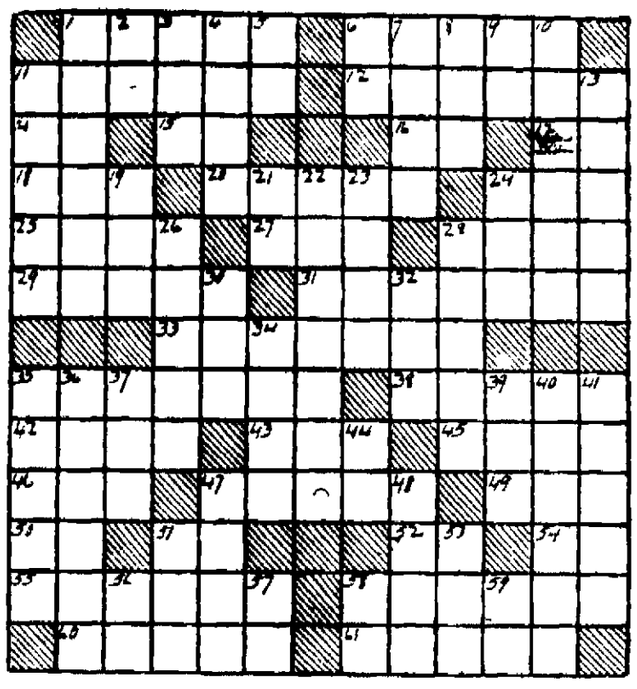
Recently I saw two young neighbors of mine, who had bought a charming low-sloping cottage near us standing

arm-in-arm for a long time out on the road in front of their house, gazing at their own home. I thought I knew what was passing through their heads, for they were not talking. This was their roof-tree, their own place on the earth, their own chimney, their front door. Here they would settle into life as their shrubbery had settled into the ground. Here their little family would be reared; here they would be good neighbors and worth-while citizens—here they would belong!

Of course there are times when renting is not only necessary but wise. We cannot all be in the place where we would be, and in general the contented family is the one that can ignore the "For Rent" columns, and raise hardy perennial flowers one year in the certainty that they will be there the next year to see the plants bloom!

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

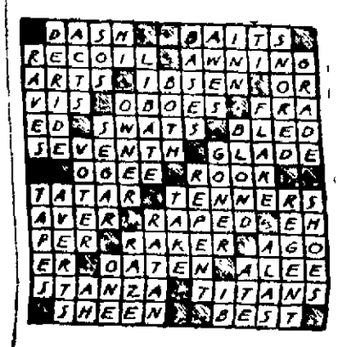
1—Form
6—Conscious
11—Purloined
12—Scholar
14—Dad
15—Near
16—The, in French (masc)
17—6
18—Suffix; "of the nature of"
20—Slap
24—To be sick
25—Bait
27—Any person indefinitely
28—Connive
29—A monster
31—Money units
33—Complained
35—Strew
36—Form of a verb
42—Narrow way
43—Swell (slang)
45—Enraptured
46—Part of "be"
47—Of the kidneys
49—Expression of disgust
50—First musical note
51—That is (abbr.)
52—The writer and others
54—Concerning
56—Symbol
63—One who strikes hard
60—Insane
61—The altar end of a church (plural)

Vertical

1—Presentment in marble or bronze
2—Call to attract attention
3—Wing
4—Fits of ill-humor
5—Plural suffix
6—Like
7—Go to first on four balls
8—Hail!
9—Sun-god
10—One who covets
11—Run out or over
13—Incline
19—To do wrong
21—River in Italy
22—Open fireplace adjunct
23—Element in the atmosphere
24—Sleeveless garment of Arabia
26—Heavenly body
28—Tree that grows in swampy places
30—Fixed
32—Allow
34—Stone-hammer
35—Garden tool
36—Billiard shots
37—Goddess of malicious mischief
39—Seize
40—Corbeans
41—The upper air
44—College degree (abbr)
47—Dance
48—Protuberance
51—Sick
52—Young girl (familiarly)
53—Doubly (abbr)
57—Belonging to the writer
58—South America (abbr)
59—Symbol; "tellurium"

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



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Health turns the Clock Backward

Abolish Asthma!

C. C. FROUDE.

Asthma is primarily a nervous affection of the respiratory tract. The struggle for breath that is the accompaniment of this disorder is indirectly due to a perversion of nerve impulses because of irritation of the nerves serving the locality affected.

The proper way to deal with any form of ill-health is to strike at the cause, rather than to palliate the effect. Only by reaching the cause can the trouble really be overcome. The cause of asthma, like a host of other ills, can be removed by Chiropractic Spinal Adjustments.

ASTHMA IS GONE.

"I have had asthma in the worst form for 23 years. My physicians said they had done everything they could. I was not able to go to bed at night, but sat in a chair. After my first adjustment I was able to go to bed and haven't lost a night's sleep since. After a year's adjusting all my friends are surprised when they see me."—Mrs. Pauline Phal, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2200-S.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

JOHN L. MacKINNON.

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TWELFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR AT

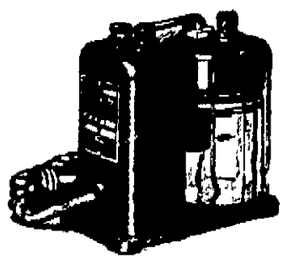
200 FAIR STREET.

Uptown Post Office Building.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, the world's foremost chiropractic colleges.

The system of painless adjustment originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

FREE PRESENT FOR CHRISTMAS!



This Model K. Balkite Charger will be given free to the person winning the Guessing Contest as announced Wednesday Evening from WDBZ.

Guess the Serial Number on the Charger in the sealed package in our show window.

Canfield Electric Supply

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Wholesale Distributors."

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

The Family Treat!

2½ lb. Box

99c

Box of delicious chocolates in an assortment which will be pleasing to everybody.

Pure, wholesome and freshly made.

Pass a box around the family circle.

The Rexall Store

Kingston, N. Y.

DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE

A system of heating that does away with noisy, half-hot radiators, leakage of steam or water and insures full heating value from your coal.

Full Information and Estimates Free.

L. F. BANNON CO.

Plumbing and Heating.

402 BROADWAY. Tel. 91.

STANCHIONS

The Louden Stanchion holds the cow in her proper place yet allows full freedom of movement for every comfort. She can lie with her head at ease. It swings just enough for her to get up and lie down naturally.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

"Your big downtown store."

FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Antiques

ANDRUS GUNSON,

48 Main St. Saugerties, N. Y.

Emotions Affect Health and Disease

Control Your Emotions or They Will Control You, Is Advice of State Hospital Commission Chairman.

Broadcasting his talk from Station WGY Dr. Frederick W. Parsons, chairman of the State Hospital Commission, spoke Friday night on the relation of emotions to health and disease. Dr. Parsons says that fear can influence health to a decided degree, not so much fear of the material things, but the fear of chronic disease, he points out, can cause a person to worry himself into a state of chronic ill-health. He states that the so-called "shell-shocks" encountered during and after the war were really dependent on fear. Neither shells nor shock, he says, had anything to do with the condition.

Another way in which emotion may influence health, according to Dr. Parsons, is by giving way to sudden fits of anger. This, he states, causes a rise in blood pressure which in the aged may result in rupture of a blood vessel.

Dr. Parsons's talk was one of the regular Friday night health broadcasts arranged by the State Department of Health.

No Effect on Health.

"Everybody knows what emotions are; though few can define the word in a manner which would convey just what he means," said Dr. Parsons. "We say a person is emotional, usually indicating a tearful attitude and a depressed state of mind. But there are many other emotions and some of them powerfully affect our health. Some may influence our actions but have little to do with our health. Pity for example, or pride or contempt or surprise, are emotions, but they are of slight influence in making us sick or well. For our present purpose we might call them lesser emotions, sort of poor relations, with the emotional family but not a part of it. Fear on the other hands and grief and the twins, love and hate, together with anger and shame are much more important.

Influence of Fear.

"Let us take one, fear for example, choosing an important one first. Does fear influence health? Yes, most decidedly. Not the slight and common varieties of fear, such as of burglars or graveyards, or timidity in the dark, but fear during an acute and dangerous illness might be the last straw. Most doctors have seen sick patients die partly from fear of death. Fear of death which results in death is not common, but fear of illness is very common. People fear serious chronic diseases like cancer and worry themselves not into cancerous conditions fortunately, but into states of chronic ill health.

Fear that certain things are indigestible or that certain food combinations are harmful leads to digestive difficulties. Fortunately we breathe, our hearts beat and our whole bodily machinery runs best when we try to manage it least. If we try to control our breathing by the application of our minds, we do nothing else and that badly, but if we let our breathing apparatus alone we breathe naturally and sufficiently.

Fear and Shell Shock.

We know now how much fear influenced the development of what was in the great war so strikingly called shell-shock. Neither shells nor shock had anything to do with it. A neurosis, a hysteria or a neurasthenia developed on an emotional basis. It was colored by the war, and as it came during the period of hostilities, it was called shell-shock by newspaper men who invented an apt phrase and thereby created a wrong impression. All we have to remember about shell-shock is that it does not exist. The term quite improperly is applied to everything mental and nervous which develops in a former soldier. Every man with army service who becomes insane is referred to always as a shell-shocked individual. It isn't true and it does not mean anything, but it sounds good and the sympathies of the uninformed glow with patriotic fervor.

Influence of Love and Hate.

"Love and hate, that romantic couple, influence health somewhat but the results are not so noticeable although the gentler emotion of love might be considered to have a better effect. If the devoted person is not able to tell how much he loves where shall we find a physician bold enough to say he can measure it. With hate or anger the question is different. Each brings with it an elevation of blood pressure. That is never good and it is distinctly harmful in the aged. With hardened, stiff and inelastic arteries the old man in the pictures denounces the villain, falls back dead, having had a stroke, and the beautiful daughter is put in a peril from which the hero is about to rescue her. It is a scene having in it elements of probability. The aged should not get angry or do anything else which raises blood pressure.

"Grief interferes with the production of digestive fluids and limits the appetite. Rarely does it proceed far enough seriously to disturb or threaten health. Most of us eat too much anyway.

The Effect on Health.

"What has shame to do with health? It may have very much. Would you think that the overanxious housewife who has a passion for cleanliness might be so entirely for shame? It is quite possible. By being over-clean in one sphere she is compensating for what her inner mind regards as uncleanliness in another sphere. She does it quite unconsciously. She does not know why, but people interested in subconscious motives can make a guess and be reasonably near the truth. Why does the jilted woman develop an hysterical paralysis of the legs which prevents her from going out and meeting people but permits her to receive her sympathetic friends? Shame, not wishing to meet people and uncertain of what they may say will operate on a weakly willed individual to prevent his doing what is distasteful. It furnishes for him (usually her) an acceptable excuse. It lets one out of a difficult situation. Don't dodge difficult situations. Face them. None is so bad as it seems in the prospect and the satisfaction and relief after it is over more than repays.

"Control your emotions. Don't be blown this way and that by emotional storms. Don't give way to sudden fits of anger. You only make yourself ridiculous and you are extremely unpleasant to have about. Don't unduly give way to grief. Control your emotions or they will control you. Control does not mean suppression. Emotions are safety valves. Do not try to suppress or repress your emotions unless you can do so easily. Take them out for exercise once in a while if so disposed, but do not allow them to assume complete control and dominate your life."

Barber (in Kingston hardware store)—Gimme a box of carpet tacks.

Hardware Dealer—How about a nice hammer—

Barber—No, just tacks today—

Hardware Dealer—Got some fine saws—nice chisels, too. How about some bolts and nuts—

Barber—No! No! Gimme my tacks, will ya?

Hardware Dealer—All right, but remember when I come to get a shave, don't try to talk me into a haircut, shampoo, massage and all the other trimmings.

You don't happen to have a picture of Santa Claus as a young man, or know of any one who has?

All along we have had the high cost of living and now we face the high cost of giving.

Nothing in the sky above or the earth beneath stands still—except the unprogressive business man; it is changeless in a universe of change.

Smith—"Did I leave an umbrella here yesterday?"

Barber—"What kind of umbrella?"

Smith—"Oh, any kind. I'm not fussy."

Poor Jokes.

It's a poor joke:

When some woman blushes with embarrassment.

When some heart carries away an ache.

When something sacred is made to appear common.

When a man's weakness provides the cause for laughter.

When profanity is required to make it funny.

When a little child is brought to tears.

When everyone can't join in the laughter.

Wallie—Papa, why do they call our language the mother-tongue?

Father—Well, just see who uses it most.

It takes a life time to build a good reputation, but a bad one can be built complete in a week.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Albert C. Cornell and wife to Anlette Scarpati of Brooklyn, parcels of land in town of Marbletown. Consideration $100.

Eugene Gormely and wife to Clarence Peck, a parcel of land at Phoenicia, town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

Liner Eckhoff, also known as Lena Eckhoff, to John J. Rappleyea and wife, a parcel on westerly side of Emerson street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

John J. Rappleyea and wife to Herbert E. Thomas and wife, a parcel of land westerly side of Emerson street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Russell Lawrence and wife to Henry Lawrence, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration $125.

Paulina Macholdt to Katherine B. Robertson, a parcel of land at Webster street and Mary's avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

James S. Van Etten of Kerhonkson to Floyd Decker and Lawrence Addis of Granite, a parcel of land in town of Rochester. Consideration $1.

Mary Johnson to Anna Baker of New York, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

Addie Drier to May W. Stiglitz of New York, a parcel of land in town of Shandaken. Consideration $1.

Joe Len and wife to Reginald A. Decheme and wife, a parcel of land on easterly side of Josephine avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Isabel F. Overbaugh to Stuart B. Maxwell and wife, a property on easterly side of Washington avenue, village of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Cornelius D. Edinburg of New York to Margaret H. Van DeMark, tracts of land in the town of Marbletown. Consideration $1.

The Same Broker

She was a little stenographer for a broker in the Wall street district. He was cranky most of the time—hardly civil to her. She stood it as long as she could; then resigned and got a job as a chorus girl in a Broadway musical show. One night, just before the performance was over, the stage doorman handed her a note signed by the broker. It said:

"How about a spin through the park and a couple of hours at a night club?"—New York Evening World.

Pays Stiff Price For Popularity

Germany's President is "First Citizen" Yet Virtually a Prisoner Because of His Huge Stature—Communists Complain of Police Salutes to Former Crown Prince William.

Berlin, Dec. 11 (AP).—First citizen and yet virtually a prisoner—such is the fate of President von Hindenburg, who finds himself unable to do so simple a thing as look into a shop window. With the approach of Christmas and Berlin's shops vieing with each other in attractive displays, there is nothing the soldier-president would like to do more than mix among the shopping crowds and gaze at the window exhibits.

Such a diversion is denied him, however, because his mere appearance on foot would mean the stopping of all traffic. An incognito is impossible. His is the privilege enjoyed by King Saul of old of whom the Scriptures say, "when he stood among people he was higher than any of the people from his shoulders upward".

The president's huge frame, his striking face cannot be disguised, even from the smallest street urchin. Close friends say that the president realizes he is paying a stiff price for popularity. Though he has lived in Berlin for a year and a half, he has never walked outside of the presidential gardens. What little he sees of Berlin is through the windows of his automobile.

Cries of "The Crown Prince is coming—gangway" have sounded through the streets of Berlin again since William has taken a fondness for frequent automobile excursions to his castle Cecilienhof in Potsdam. Taking up the familiar cry from the days of the monarchy, Communists in the Prussian Diet demanding that the state issue a decree prohibiting traffic cops shouting orders of this kind. They assert that the former Crown Prince's limousine has been enabled to "speed around town like a fire truck."

The Communists further complain that police have been clicking their heels and saluting as the "royal" automobile sped by so as "to make sane persons wonder whether they are living in a republic."

Waldemar Stresemann, 22 year-old son of Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann, cannot quite make up his mind whether he wants to be a lawyer or a musician. At present he is studying both law and music. Intimate friends say he will ultimately choose law as the more lucrative profession, though music will always remain his first love.

Herr Stresemann first attracted attention about a year ago when Max von Schillings, former director general of the state opera, conducted a movement from a symphony composed by the budding genius from Wilhelmstrasse. More recently Stresemann has written a piano sonata which is soon to be presented in Vienna. The young composer is frequently seen at musical events of prominence.

A beggars' union, the members of which confessed to earning from $4 to $5 a day, has been broken up by the police, as the outgrowth of a slipup of the "business agent." Several weeks ago a man was arrested for begging. He gave his name as Fritz Noack and was sent to prison for two weeks. Later a second beggar was brought in. His name also was Fritz Noack.

When a third Fritz Noack was arrested the police decided to investigate. They discovered that the last man was really Fritz Noack, the brains of the beggars' union. He had furnished each of the dozen members of the union with identification papers bearing his name, stationed each at a money-making street corner and collected fifty per cent of the proceeds.

Occasionally on stepping into a Berlin taxicab one is surprised at the roominess of the interior and the luxuriousness of the appointments. The explanation is the simple one that this is a transformed machine, not at all built for taxi service, but formerly the property of a wealthy German who was stripped of his cash and securities during the inflation period and was obliged to sell everything of value to keep from starving.

So the taxi rider, traveling at the rate of about twenty-cents a mile, is often getting the service of quite as good a car as he would have had to pay $3,000 or $4,000 for with all the fancy trimmings, inside from the finest of upholstery to flower vases, ash receivers and cigar lighters.

It will soon be possible to get into a Pullman car in Berlin and fourteen days later be in Tokyo. At an international railway traffic conference held here a plan has been adopted by which, beginning May 15, 1927, a through service from Germany to Japan by way of Moscow and Vladivostok will be started. For a time it will be necessary to change cars at Moscow, but this inconvenience will be eliminated later. From Vladivostok the passenger will go to Tokyo by boat. The distance from Berlin to Tokyo is about 9,000 miles.

Now that the bob and shingle have executed a "menacing" popularity in Berlin the Restaurateurs' Association has taken steps to combat what it calls "grave evil" accompanying bobbed hair. In accordance with a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the association several restaurants have hailed up signs reading: "Ladies, it may not be polite to speak about it, but please do not comb your hair at the tables."

We Solicit Winter Storage

$7.50 PER MONTH

Plenty of Room

STUYVESANT GARAGE.

Stock & Cordts Window Display

One of the Finest Christmas Displays in Any Store in Hudson River Valley Exemplifies the Yuletide Spirit—Are Illuminated Evenings.

Probably one of the finest window displays in any store in the Hudson river valley is that of Stock & Cordts, the lower Broadway furniture house, whose big windows have been attractively and artistically decorated with exquisite pieces of furniture selected from the wide and varied stock carried by the house.

There are comparatively few stores in the Hudson valley that have as large display windows as the local furniture house. Each of the two main display windows that flank the main entrance to the store are as large as many rooms in residences, and that fact gives the firm a decided advantage in displaying furniture attractively.

Against a background of decorated Christmas trees are displayed rugs, electric lamps, cedar chests and odd pieces of artistic furniture selected from the regular stock. These odd pieces include chairs, bookcases, tea wagons, service tables and other pieces.

During the evening the windows are illuminated with electric lights and the display, the finest ever arranged by the furniture house, has called forth considerable praise from those who have viewed it.

First Newspaper

The first newspaper ever published was the Roman Acta Diruna (Daily Deeds). It appeared in 691 B. C., but it is not known whether it was of parchment, board or brick. The first daily newspaper was published in Germany, and the first advertisement—offering a reward for two stolen horses—appeared in a London newspaper in the Sixteenth century, according to the Dearborn Independent.

Red Sea

Why the inland sea was originally called "Red" is unknown. One authority suggests that the word "red" may refer to the inhabitants of that region. Another thinks the name was due to the great number of reddish plants which live in the water. The Hebrew name of the sea is Yum Suph, sea of bulrushes.

OUR 1927 Xmas Cards ARE NOW READY

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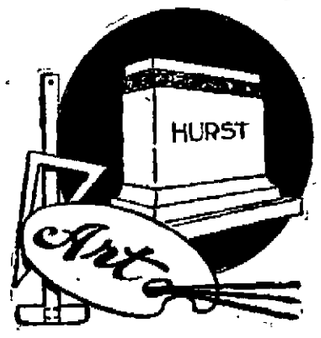
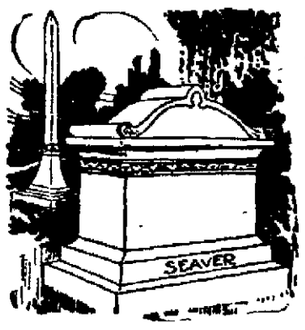
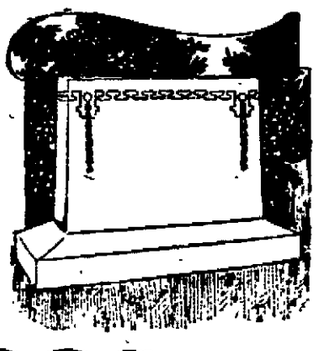


Why not remember the departed member of the family with a suitable memorial?



You can order now for spring delivery and save money. Give us a call or have us call on you.



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FOR THE KIDDIES	Our Gang Comedy	Thundering FLEAS

Matinee, 25c; Evenings, 40c; Children under 12 yrs., 10c.
Evening Prices Prevail on all Saturday and Holiday Matinees.

THIS THEATRE WILL BE CLOSED

On December 13th and will remain closed until Saturday, December 25th, Christmas Day, when it will reopen completely remodelled, renovated and renewed, beautifully embellished with a Stage, Dressing Rooms, Etc., as a Christmas Gift to the Theatre Patrons of Kingston, N. Y.

MOHICAN

GRAND SPECIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

We will put on sale at seven o'clock and sell until we close at ten o'clock Saturday night,

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Hams Lean, Small, Short Shank, Sugar Cured, Right From the Smoke House. 6 to 8 lbs. At This Low Price Tonight 17c

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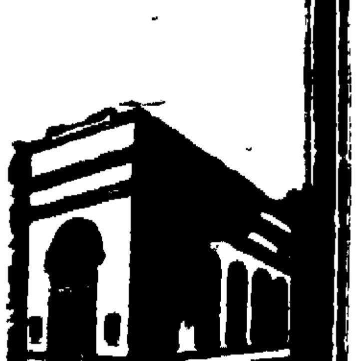

...VE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN.

Operetta Pleases Large Audience

"The Japanese Girl" Given by High School Girls' Glee Club for Benefit of the Athletic Association.

The Kingston High School Auditorium was filled to capacity Friday evening when the friends of the High School Athletic Association, the Girls' Glee Club, the Senior Class and the school in general turned out to hear the remarkably tuneful, melodious and picturesque operetta, "The Japanese Girl," given by The Girls' Glee Club. This year the high school and the graded schools have a new musical supervisor, George A. Webster, who trained and conducted the performance and led the high school orchestra. It was very evident from the excellence of the performance of both the glee club and the orchestra that Kingston's musical circles have been decidedly enriched by the coming to town of Mr. Webster.

The orchestral selections were excellent as to composition and in addition to trueness of pitch and rhythm, the balance of instruments and interpretation were better than one very often hears from orchestras.

When the curtains parted after a prelude of decidedly Japanese music, a mighty pretty picture appeared with the stage setting of a Japanese garden and some fifty-odd girls in gay colored kimonas and with hair decorations of chrysanthemums. Their picturesqueness was added to by the way in which they sang, with spirit, in tune, sweetly and expressively. That was the way all of the chorus work was done. The group dancing was another charming feature.

Some very pleasing girlish voices were presented in the solo parts. Genevieve Main as "O Hanu San," the Japanese girl of the operetta, charmingly acted and sang her part throughout, and displayed a musical voice of excellent range. Her two cousins, "O Kiter San" (Roberta Avery) and "O Kayo San," (Edna Hall), were both good in their parts, while "Chaya," the servant (Dolorita Weist), was especially good. Then there were two vivacious, amazingly educated American young ladies, traveling in Japan with their governess, Nora Twinn (Elsie Gill), and Dora Twinn (Vivian Klothe), who offered an excellent contrast to their Japanese hostesses, and Miss Minerva Fi...wall, governess (Eleanor Saxe), who played and sang her part well. The Mikado of Japan (Katherine Tremper), was an august person who added the one masculine touch to the story. Between the first and second scenes a graceful and vivid aesthetic dance was admirably given by Miss Priscilla Davis.

Between the first and second acts, Jansen Fowler, president of the Senior class, in behalf of the Athletic Association, which would be the beneficiary of the performance, graciously thanked all who had in any way contributed to the splendid success of the evening, mentioning by name the Girls' Glee Club with its splendid spirit of cooperation, Supervisor Webster who had from his very first appearance at morning assembly won the hearts of the students, Miss Mary Quest, the valued pianist; the High School orchestra; Mrs. Trullinger, art director; Mrs. Smith, dance director; Miss Tarrant, dramatic instructor, and the janitors who had so willingly helped in the staging of the operetta.

While the audience showed its pleasure in and admiration of the production their enthusiasm must have gone far to enthuse the performers.

The following made up the chorus of Japanese girls:

Marian Clark, Ella Cox, Margory Darrow, Harriet Edelstein, Florence Ellison, Florence Farrar, Bess Gill, Dorothy Maines, Edyth Mott, Friedall Niebergall, Caroline Port, Ellen Powers, Marie Pfrommer, Florence Wright, Kathryn Happy, Gertrude Brinnier, Doris Nickerson, Priscilla Davis, Ida Kirshenblum, Millicent McLaughlin, Shirley Merrill, Isabel Scudder, Janet Steinart, Elizabeth Terry, Helen Beeres, Mary Clark, Mary Carroll, Isabel Brigham, Winifred Bruce, Ruth Byrne, Zelda Follette, Matilda Hobush, Julia McEntee, Janet Thompson, Lenor Wonderly, Beatrice DuBois, Alberta Scheffel, Isabel Freer, Pauline Cousiglia, Alice Freidell, Mary Phelps, Anna Finn, Vera Cole, Ruth Geers, Dorothy Roosa, Marion Miller, Myra Barth, Sadie Feldman, Florence Schumaler, Margaret Mullen, Cealth Caswell, Mildred Simmons, Helen Riffenbury.

Ormiston Was Safe on Broadway

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Kenneth G. Ormiston, elusive radio operator of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, believes he never would have been found if he had stayed on Broadway.

"I roamed the gay white way for months this summer and laughed to see my picture in the paper," he told a reporter for the Chicago Herald and Examiner, who interviewed him at Harrisburg, Pa.

"In spite of my limp no one recognized me. My only disguise was a little sandy moustache," a copyrighted story quoted him as saying.

Ormiston talked on many subjects during an automobile trip "somewhere in Pennsylvania"—the first leg of his journey to Chicago in company of detectives and newspapermen—but he declined to answer questions concerning Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, with whom his name has been linked by west coast authorities.

The honeymoon is over when hubby polishes his shoes on the guest towel.

Reaches 105 Years Without a Fuss

Keeps Busy With Household Duties, Prefers Walking to Train, Never Has Seen Movie, Talked on 'Phone or Ridden in Auto.

Massena, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Kate Oakes Ashley of Massena isn't planning any celebration of her birthday, which is New Year's Day. If asked why she would probably say that birthdays with her have become too common to make a fuss about. She'll be 105 years old on January 1.

Mrs. Ashley is believed to be the oldest woman in northern New York and one of the oldest in the state, yet the burden of more than a century has failed to break down her sturdy health or weaken her mental vigor. But that, too, she thinks is "nothing to make a fuss about."

She has nothing to do with such modern inventions as the radio. Furthermore, she has never seen a movie, talked over the telephone or ridden in an automobile. She did make a trip down to Potsdam by train a few years ago but afterwards confessed to her neighbors that she preferred walking.

Like other good housekeepers of this industrious village, Mrs. Ashley keeps busy doing the dishes and performing other houehold tasks. Lately she has been spending most of her time indoors with her daughter, Mrs. Frank LaBass, at the latter's home in West Hatfield street, although occasionally she attends Mass at the Catholic church here.

In the old days Mrs. Ashley lived a rugged life, working hard and living simply. Then she didn't consider shoes so much a necessity as an adornment and often went barefoot through the snow to fetch water from the well. Always she went to bed early and always she rose with the sun.

Perhaps it was this hardy existence that built her strong constitution, enabling her to slip well past the century mark of life. She herself has a simpler explanation of her longivity.

"It is because God is willing," she says.

Mrs. Ashley isn't greatly interested in modern ways, perhaps because her world is so small. However, she did say she thought girls wore their skirts too short and that their bobbed hair made them look like men.

The details of her ancestory and early life are a bit hazy. She was born in Canada and married the late Charles Ashley when she was 19. He died 25 years ago.

The Week in Wall Street

New York, Dec. 11 (AP). Favorable trade news, easier call money rates and optimistic statements on business and general conditions by President Coolidge and members of the cabinet furnished the background for another advance in prices in this week's stock market. While buying was on a fairly broad scale, it centered largely in high priced industrial issues, sponsored by pools, in which special developments are believed to be pending.

The unexpectedly large increase of over 123,000 tons in the November unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation coupled with an expansion in mill operations, led to renewed accumulation of that and other steel issues. Copper shares reflected the better demand for the red metal while some of the other non-ferrous metal shares were bid up to new high prices for the year.

Speculative interest in the motor switched from General Motors to some of the low priced issues, which were active and strong on unconfirmed merger rumors. The cut in the Chandler-Cleveland preferred dividend caused no surprise, and already had been discounted by the market action of the stock. Oils were rather spotty although some encouragement was derived from the decrease in crude oil production last week, the first in a long time.

Railroad equipment shares continued to display a strong undertone, with buying influenced by heavy inquiries for equipment for delivery in the first quarter of next year. Chain store issues were helped by record breaking pre-holiday sales, and by the declaration of a 50 per cent stock dividend on Woolworth. Amusement, food, sugar, textile, chemical and public utility issues also developed many points of strength.

Rails made a good response to the announcement that net operating revenue in the first ten months of this year was the largest of any similar period in history. Eastern coalers, which have enjoyed unusual prosperity as a result of the heavy movement of coal for export during the British coal strike, showed special strength on the prospect of extra or increased dividends.

While stock market trading was on a fairly large scale, it was reported by many brokers to be largely professional in character. Public speculation has been on a rather small scale of late although there had been evidence of good investment buying, due, in part, to the low yields obtainable on most high grade bonds. Pools were aided by lower call money rates.

Skidded on Icy Road.

A Packard sedan of Dr. Keator of Phoenicia skidded on the ice Thursday night south of Phoenicia and crashed into a tree. The car, a new one, was considerably damaged but no one was injured. After being assisted from the ditch by help from the Smathan Garage at Phoenicia, he was able to proceed under his own power.

Old Charity Society

The Shiloh ... society, of Shiloh, N. J., is a charitable organization of women which has been in existence 112 years.

European Sirens Use Sleeping Cars

Foreign "Gold Diggers" Tell Tearful Tale of Lost Purse or Railway Ticket to Extract Money from Unsuspicious Travelers.

London, Dec. 11 (AP).—Sleeping car sirens are a menace to travelers in some parts of Europe. Wealthy Americans are said to be frequently their victims.

Good looks, beautiful clothes, a mixture of tears and coquetry, a card-case containing names of famous persons of Europe and a tearful tale of a lost purse or railway ticket enable these adventuresses to extract large sums of money from male travelers.

Jugoslav police recently arrested a young woman of 24 who for the last three years has been levying toll from wealthy travelers on the famous Simpson Express, which rushes across the Continent from Paris to Constantinople.

Christmas cargoes of the British Empire's choicest products are being borne across the seven seas to the crowded millions who people the mother country.

The sprit of Dickens is abroad in the land from early December, with the arrival of Christmas delicacies and Christmas visitors. American tourists flood England in the summer; British colonials make pilgrimages to the land of their fathers at Christmas tide.

Canada is selling shiploads of apples, cheese, hams and wheat for John Bull's Christmas dinner. Australia, and New Zealand are sending cargoes of dried fruits, butter and poultry, and this year is offering greater quantities of wines and spirits than ever before. South Africa likewise is contributing fruits and wines. India and the East are providing the spices. Scotland stands by with great reserves of whisky which can be rushed south to England if the local supplies give out.

Former King Manuel of Portugal who, like former King George of Greece, still cherishes a strong hope that he again may sit on his throne some day, spends much of his odd hours seeking bargains in London antique shops. Queen Augusta Victoria, too, has a keen eye for old time furniture and often accompanies her husband on these trips King Street, St. James, the Mecca of connoisseurs, oddly enough, is one of the thoroughfares where King Manuel is seen frequently.

King Manuel lives rather a retired life during the summer, spending much time in the country; but with the opening of the opera season he returns to the city. Both the former king and his wife are inveterate opera goers. Their box at Covent Garden is always occupied by themselves or friends.

According to Portuguese sources here the Royalist party in Lisbon has been more active than usual of late and is in constant communication with the exiled sovereign, whom the party members always address as "His Majesty, King Manuel."

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the author, thinks the South Seas have become a sort of Quartier Latin since Gauguin invaded the peace of the savages.

Discussing the "Savage in Art" at the Kensington Art Center, he said he believed "the fine frivolity and the splendid levity of the savages has hoaxed the missionaries and the learned professors who went to interview them."

The inventor of "Father Brown" suggested that the walls of the Dominion Pavilions at Wembley should have been covered with frescoes of the savage mythologies, such as the story of the New Zealand Hiawatha who fished New Zealand out of the sea with a hook and chased the sun across the sky until he caught it.

LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Dec. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Couch and daughter spent the week end at Fallsburg.

Among the Christmas shoppers in Kingston this week were Mrs. William Legg, Mrs. M. Wolven and Mrs. L. Shultis.

The Social Sewing Club were entertained at the home of Miss Mary Lanigan last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forde and son, Madison, and Miss Catherine Fredericks spent the Thanksgiving holiday visiting friends in Brooklyn.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Louis Shaw no business was transacted at the meeting of the Home Department which met at the home of Mrs. George Sheils. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon visiting and the delicious refreshments served by the hostess, consisting of fruit salad, cake, coffee and homemade ice cream.

Sunday school at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 3:30. Topic, "The Children of Our Community: What Shall We Do For Them?" Leader, Miss Emma Weidemon.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wolven and George Carle motored to Rensselaer last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kieffer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kieffer of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Peter Weynant is visiting friends in New York city.

The annual election of officers took place at the Grange meeting Monday night. They are as follows: Master, A. Bogert; overseer, F. Kutsch; chaplain, Carl Wille; lecturer, Mrs. H. Ferguson; steward, Morton Pierson; assistant steward, John Dimler, Jr.; secretary, M. B. Brink; gate keeper, Alfred Jones; Ceres, Florence Dimler; Pomona, Harriet Ten Broeck; Flora, Mrs. Morton Pierson; executive committee, Myron Boice, David Kieffer, Charles Van Etten; trustee, Franklin Snyder.

Many of the girls of the younger set are not as black as they are painted—or even as pink.

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ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, Dec. 11.—"A Visit to Fairyland" an operetta, was presented at the local high school on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week by the Parent-Teacher Association. Over fifty children took part in the operetta and special costumes and scenic effects were originated. The program including cast of characters was as follows:

Under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk, music; Mrs. Edwin C. Hoomer, Jr., acting; Miss Ruth F. Rider, dancing; Miss Florence C. Evans, costumes; Mrs. Tuthill McDowell, scenery; assisted by Mrs. Fred J. Frear, Miss Jennie McDowell, Miss Marguerite Hommel, Miss Teresa Gorton, Mrs. G. R. Van Aken, Mrs. W. Post.

Act I—Blowing Bubbles
Earth Children, Bubble Fairy
Act II—Court of Fairies
Fairy Queen, Sunshine Fairies, Bubble Fairy, Elves, Earth Children, Brownies.
Intermission
Shoemaker's Dance—Primary Pupils.
Act III—The Fairy Garden
Scene 1—Hollyhocks, Appleblossoms, Daisies, Earth Children, Bubble Fairy, Fairy of Dreams Snowflakes, Gipsy Queen.
Scene 2—Fairy Garden, Bubble Fairy, Butterflies, Earth Children, Fairy of Dreams, Firefly solo Dancer, Fireflies, Fairy Messenger.
Act IV—See-Saw Town
Entire Cast. Moonbeams take children back to earth.

Cast of Characters.

Earth Children ..Dorothy Andrews, Edward Clearwater
Fairy Queen ....Helen Reiner
Bubble Fairy ......Doris Edwards
Fairy of Dreams .....Marie Smith
Gipsy Queen ....Mimi Bonoms
Fairy Messenger .....Gertrude Eck
Moonbeam Fairies ....
Dorothy Brought, Gertrude Redl
Sunshine Fairies—Helen Higgins, Florence Masera, Margaret Lane, Elizabeth Barrett
Elves—Earl Robinson, Alfred Van Gorder, Douglas Mosbier, Edgar Taylor (soloist).
Brownies—Vincent Kelly, Robert Hyatt, Robert Patterson, Mathew Wolf
Hollyhocks—Charlotte Spindel, Josephine Seamon, Violetta Shapmann, Viola Rode, Evelyn Wright, Gertrude Mensel
Daisies—Maxine Taylor, Marjorie Frear, Virginia Bradford, Celia Silverman, Lillian DeLotsky, Gladys Rosenstein
Apple Blossoms—Muriel Dixon (soloist), Mary Smith, Sylvia Brockner, Elizabeth Lapp.
Snowflakes—Lois Vanderlyn, Helen Studner, Marie Stickles, Jane Booth, Marie Rosenberger, Dorothy Seiken.
Butterflies—Florence Scher, Betty Berman, Elise Cox, Charlotte Jacobsen, Elizabeth Frear, Florence Distel.
Fireflies—Lillian Benson (firefly solo dancer), Walter Maines, Jack Sprague, James Plunkett, Deane Dutton.
Music by the High School Orchestra.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its election of officers on Tuesday evening, December 7, in the Sunday school room. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Superintendent, the Rev. T. H. E. Richards; assistant superintendent, Edward E. Sherley; secretary, Miss Gladys Decker; assistant secretary, James Currey; treasurer, Miss Augusta Johnson; librarian, Lillian Van Gorder; president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Ernest Sherman; secretary and treasurer of Missionary Society, Miss Nellie Newkirk; chorister, Mrs. John H. Divine; superintendent primary department, Miss Gladys Tinsley.

The November and December Calender Social of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held on Friday evening, December 3. Miss Nellie Newkirk was chairman of the committee on entertainment and the refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Townsend Fitzgerald. The program was as follows:

Recitation, Greeting.
Robert Sawyer.
Male Quartet, the Messrs. H. W. Coons, Edward E. Sherley, C. C. Stauffer and Max Taylor.
Opening Address, Beatrice Tinsley, Julia Dutcher, Mabel Johnson, Laverne Sheeley.
Reading, Mrs. Harriman Borrow's Pie.
Miss Nellie Newkirk.
Recitation, My Sick Dolly.
Dorothy Drexel.
Male Quartet.
Recitation, When I Am a Man.
Edward Fitzgerald.
Violin Solo, Miss Ruth Lauber.
Piano Solo, Mrs. Allen Potter.
Vocal Duet, Miss Mae Potter and Allen D. Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Allen D. Potter.

Mayor H. Westlake Coons was the speaker at the annual banquet of the men of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Catskill Friday evening last.

Annual Thrift Week

National Thrift week is observed annually beginning January 17, the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday is National Thrift day. The week was established as a result of cooperation of various business and professional interests with the Y. M. C. A. The week comprises the following days: Share With Others day, National Life Insurance day, Own Your Own Home day, Make a Will day, Thrift in Industry day, Family Budget day and Pay Your Bills day.

Illiterate Adults Eager

Illiterate men and women in Delaware are the most eager students in the short-term night schools in that state. More than 1,000 of them are enrolled in the rudimentary courses. It required 60 teachers in 58 schools to give this instruction. Twice as many men as women attended. In one place where the schoolhouses were not wired with electricity, the students brought their own lamps or lanterns to aid them in their study.

Softening Hard Water

Hard water can be made soft by boiling a small bottle in a kettle of the water. The hardening substances will adhere to the bottle.

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DANCE!
EDDYVILLE
BALDWIN'S HALL
Sunday Night, Dec. 12, '26.
Music by Tony Turck's
Wonder Orchestra.

About the Folks

A daughter, Gloria Margaret, has been welcomed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Schantz, No. 59 Derrenbacher street.

Mrs. Otis M. Marshall, who has been seriously ill for the past five weeks at her home, 33 Green street, is slowly recovering. Dr. E. E. Billings is in attendance.

Mrs. Daniel Reilly of No. 137 First avenue, who was operated on at the Benedictine Hospital three weeks ago has so far recovered to be removed to her home. Dr. Orth is the attending physician.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Charles Fratsher died Friday at his home at Green Bay, Wisconsin, aged 67 years. He is survived by two brothers, Postmaster John D. Fratsher of Saugerties, and George Fratsher.

Mrs. Amy Vala, an aged resident of High Woods, died at her home there Thursday in her eighty-eighth year. She is survived by one son, Rex Vala. Funeral services from the late residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

At the meeting of Court Santa Maria, No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Grand regent, Miss Jane Z. Madden; vice regent, Miss Mary G. Tucker; prophetess, Miss Tillie Rothery; lecturer, Mrs. Katherine Liscom; monitor, Miss Helen R. Eigo; historian, Mrs. Rose A. Hickey; financial secretary, Miss Florence Rinehart; treasurer, Miss Mary A. Carroll; sentinel, Mrs. Nora Decker; trustees, Mrs. Mary McCall and Mrs. Margaret McNelis; organist, Miss Sara Kenny.

Mrs. John Hrtica Dead.

This morning the police department received a telegram from Mark Hrtica, 58 West Grove street, Flushing, L. I., asking them to notify Peter Hrtica that Mrs. John Hrtica had died in Flushing on Friday.

DIED.

CANNON—Suddenly at New York city, December 9, 1926, James J. Cannon, beloved husband of Lena Ramey, and son of Mrs. Mary and the late James Cannon.

Funeral from his late residence, 8 Hone street, Monday morning, December 13, at 9:15 o'clock and at St. Peter's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's Cemetery.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Members of Kingston Council, K. of C., No. 275, are requested to meet at the K. of C. Home, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, Sunday evening at 7:45 to repair to the home of our late brother, James J. Cannon, to recite the Rosary.

F. P. WINGERT,
Grand Knight.

KELDER—In this city, December 9, 1926, Jean, son of DeWitt T. and Florence Burger Kelder.

Funeral at residence 34 Johnston avenue on Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fair View Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Heavy profit taking by professional traders, after five consecutive days of advancing prices, impeded the resumption of the upward movement in today's brief session of the stock market. In the main, however, the selling was well absorbed, a number of issues selling 1 to 5 points above Friday's final quotations.

While professionals continue to dominate trading, public interest is reported to be gradually increasing, particularly in stock of proved investment value. Reports of unusually heavy retail holiday trade, the signing of a presidential decree restricting the size of the Cuban sugar crop and relatively easy money rates are helped to create bullish enthusiasm.

South Porto Rican and Great Western led the advance in the sugar group, each moving up over three points to new high levels for the year. Case Threshing Machine was bid up nearly five points on rumors that the stock would be placed on a dividend basis, and then split up four for one. Texas and Pacific Land Trust jumped sixty points on a few sales to 1300.

Weakness cropped out in some of the motors, Mack Truck selling 2 points below yesterday's final quotations, and Nash 1½. General Motors offered fairly good resistance to selling pressure, as did most of the other standard industrials.

The closing was steady. Total sales approximated 750,000 shares.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, 260 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y. 'Phone 295.

NOON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	88 5/8
American Can	51 3/8
American Car & Foundry	
American Locomotive	110
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	140 1/8
American Sugar	84
American Tel. & Tel.	150
American Woolen	84½
Anaconda Copper Mining	49¼
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	158¾
Baldwin Locomotive	157 5/8
Baltimore & Ohio	108
Bethlehem Steel	46⅞
Briggs Mfg. Co.	29¼
California Petroleum	31
Canadian Pacific	164¾
Cerro de Pasco Copper	65
Chandler Motors Pfd	24¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	158½
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	69 5/8
Chrysler Motors	30⅞
Consolidated Gas	109¾
Corn Products	50½
Crucible Steel	82¼
Du Pont	165¾
Erie	39½
Famous Players	118⅜
Fleischmann	48¼
General Asphalt	86 5/8
General Electric	85⅞
General Motors	146⅜
Goodrich Rubber	48½
Great Northern, Pfd.	83⅜
Great Northern Ore	18⅝
Int. Comb. Engine	44⅛
Int. Nickel	38
International Paper	58¼
Jordan Motors	22¼
Kennecott Copper	63⅜
Lehigh Valley	104½
Mack Truck	97¾
Marland Oil	55¼
Mid. Cont. Pet.	31⅜
Motor Wheel	20¼
New York Central	136⅛
New York, New Haven & Hart'd.	43⅝
New York, Ontario & Western	
Norfolk & Western	160
North American	47⅞
Northern Pacific	81⅜
Pan Handle Prod	15¾
Packard Motors	35⅛
Pan-American Pet. & Trans. A	63
Pan-American Pet. & Trans B	62⅞
Pennsylvania Railroad	56
Philips Petroleum	56½
Pierce Arrow	23⅞
Pressed Steel Car	
Radio Corp. of America	60½
Ray Cooper Con	
Reading	97
Rep. Iron & Steel	
Royal Dutch	49¼
Sinclair Consolidated	18¾
Southern Pacific	107⅞
Southern Railway	118¾
St. Oil California	57¾
St. Oil New Jersey	83
Studebaker	51¼
Texas Co.	56½
Texas & Pacific Ry	52⅛
Tobacco Products	110¼
Union Pacific	168½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	234½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	78½
U. S. Rubber	58¾
U. S. Steel	151⅛
Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co.	68⅛
White Motors	57¼
Willys-Overland	21⅞

KEROSENE HOT WATER HEATER EXPLODED.

While Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder were attending the annual Ladies' Night supper of the Dutch Arms of New Paltz at the Normal School, a kerosene hot water heater which had been lighted by Normal students who stay at the Snyder house, exploded and set the kitchen on fire. George W. Wicks, a member of the fire department who lives next door to the Snyder house, extinguished the fire with snow and water. The damage amounts to about $50.

Fire at Ohioville.

Tuesday afternoon a fire broke out in the kitchen adjoining J. E. Vanderlyn's store at Ohioville. A dress drying over the stove came in contact with the stove and ignited. The fire spread to a shelf of cereals and ice cream cones. Mrs. Vanderlyn threw the burning articles outdoors and sustained a burn on the arm. The damage by fire was slight.

Attended St. Nicholas Society Dinner.

At the St. Nicholas Society dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city, Wednesday night, Thomas H. Clearwater of this city attended as the guest of William Clearwater of Tuxedo Park.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP).—Wheat: December, $1.37⅜c; May, $1.39⅜.

Corn: December, 74⅜c; May, 82⅜c.

Oats: December, 44⅞c; May, 49c.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Martin Schleede of Stout avenue, past state associate councilor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty and one of the directors of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty Home, attended the meeting of the directors held at Brooklyn, N. Y., Wednesday evening, December 1, and also visited the Home of the Aged at Soyville, L. I. Mrs. Schleede visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker and her grand daughter, Barbara, at Port Richmond, S. I.

There will be a rehearsal this evening at the Methodist Episcopal Church of the music of the Christmas pageant that will be rendered on Sunday evening, December 26. All those who have a part in the singing will please be present.

Hope Temple, No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will meet Monday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present and spend a pleasant evening and keep in mind the slogan: Each member bring another one with you.

Little Miss Janice Freer of Green street, who has been ill, is improving.

There are several cases of whooping cough among the children in this place.

Church notices for Sunday:

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Samuel Tinnie superintendent. Let all the members of the Sunday school remember it is Missionary Sunday and that the missionary offering will be taken. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. League devotional meeting at 6:45 p. m. A playlet, "The Harbinger of Dawn," will be given. This was postponed last Sunday evening on account of the storm. Every one is urged to be present. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector. Mass 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

Reformed Church. The Rev. Thomas Braithwaite, will preach. Sunday school 10 a. m. Edwin Hummell superintendent. Lesson, "The Boy Samuel." 1st Sam. chapters 1 to 3. All welcome. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Topic, "The Children of Our Community; What Shall We Do for them?" John 21:15-17; Matt. 25:40. Leader Henry Polhemus. Consecration service this evening as there was no meeting last Sunday due to the bad weather conditions. We only have two more meetings this year. Let us all be present and make the meetings a success.

AGREE ON LEAGUE PROBE INTO GERMAN ARMAMENTS

Geneva, Dec. 11 (AP).—The council of the League of Nations, meeting in private, today reached an agreement on the terms of a plan for a league investigation into German armaments.

League officials said that the investigation will be substituted for inter-allied control of Germany on February 1, subject to the approval of the French cabinet. The question of German armament, on which disagreement is considered probable, will be left for solution to the regular diplomatic channels and failing that, to arbitration.

St. Mary's Holy Name to Meet.

The members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society will receive holy communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday morning. In the evening at 7:30 a very important meeting will be held in the school hall and all members are requested to be present.

25 Killed, 40 Injured.

Harbin, Manchuria, Dec. 11 (AP).—Twenty-five persons were killed and forty injured, mostly Chinese, when freight and passenger trains collided near Tiehling, in Shengking, on the southern Manchurian railway.

Dance at Eddyville.

The regular Sunday night dance will be held at Baldwin's Hall at Eddyville that evening.

Wealth Brings Popularity

Inheriting a fortune of £22,000 a sixty-five-year-old inmate of the Manchester (Eng.) workhouse has left the institution, and declares he is going to go slow. "There seems to be an extraordinary number of people about," he said, "who could easily turn my £22,000 into a million if I would let them. There seems to be a still larger number of charming women who have discovered rather suddenly that I am the man they have been waiting for all these years—their soul-mate and ideal husband—but I really do not want any more money, and I don't want to be anybody's soul-mate."

Europe's Flag Troubles

There seems to be an epidemic of flag troubles in Europe. Strange to say, the "red flag" does not figure prominently.

The Irish Free State is trying to explain why the Spanish flag only was flown while the Davis cup matches between Ireland and Spain were in progress. Britishers in South Africa are up in arms over the project of supplanting the Union Jack with a distinctive South African banner. And a German chancellor fell because he did not approve the substitution of the old monarchist flag of the empire for the authorized flag of the republic.

Great Man Horribly Used

As a sorry blot on the appreciation of the world for men who have gained rightful fame, Columbus was sent home to Spain in chains from his second voyage to America. It was on November 3, 1493, that he landed.

Central Hudson Plants Trees

Local Electric System Aids Reforestation Program of State by Planting 20,000 Evergreen Trees —First Plantings at Rifton.

A total of 20,000 evergreen trees were planted by the Central Hudson System during the past season on hill sides and in other locations suitable for growing pine and spruce, in an effort to aid in the program of reforestation in New York state.

Of the total planted 15,000 were white pine seedlings and the remaining 5,000 were Norway spruce which were obtained from the State Conservation Commission. The pine trees are two year old seedlings and the spruce are five year old transplants. The forestry division of the Conservation Commission was consulted by the company some months ago and it was learned that seedlings and transplants could be purchased from the state and that the division would give assistance in selecting suitable land upon which to grow the trees.

The trees are set out with suitable spacing about 900 to the acre so that when grown they will have room to develop and thrive. It is said that it will require 30 years to acquire growth of sufficient size to begin cutting. It will be 40 years before the trees attain a size to make them of the greatest commercial value.

The Central Hudson plans to continue the program of reforestation from year to year. The first plantings were made at Rifton near the Wallkill. Various tracts of land which were acquired in connection with the company's water power and which are suitable only for forests will be devoted to this purpose.

At one time the hills of the Hudson furnished most of the masts for American ships which required spars of extreme length and of perfect shape. White pine today is exceedingly rare and perfectly clear lumber suitable for pattern work and similar uses is said to command a price comparable with the so called precious woods such as mahogany and walnut.

Society Notes

Twentieth Century Club.

The next meeting of the Twentieth Century Club will be held on Monday afternoon with Miss Minnie Husted at No. 51 Maiden Lane.

Vandross-Porter.

Elisha Vandross of North street and Mrs. Eleanor Porter of Gage street were married Monday, December 6, by the Rev. John M. Proctor of St. Mark's A. M. E. Zion Church.

Trowbridge-Lutz.

Isaac B. Trowbridge of No. 48 Main street and Miss Helen D. Lutz of No. 24 Prince street were quietly married in Catskill on Friday, December 10, by Justice of the Peace Paul P. Morrison.

A Birthday Surprise.

On Sunday evening, December 5, a birthday surprise party was tendered Miss Emma Buchholtz, 80 Hunter street. Games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Vocal selections were rendered by Martin Kelley and Shirley Wood, accompanied on the piano by Mary Griffin. Miss Buchholtz received many valuable and beautiful gifts. The home was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being pink and white. At midnight the guests were ushered into the dining room where a chicken supper was served. Among those present were the Misses Emma Buchholtz, Agnes Van Demark, Amelia Buchholtz, Gertrude Liebig, Helen Buchholtz, Julia Schupp, Beatrice Kelley, Kathryn Leonard, Eileen Tobin, Rita Herrick, Irene Herrick, Minnie Crowley, Ilona Tomshaw, Marion Kelley, Shirley Wood, Beverley Lasher, Barbara Lipkin, Helen McCarthy, Mary Griffin, Marion Snyder, Jacqueline La Barr, Elsie Ostrander, Edward Ellsworth, Robert Steward, Elton Ellsworth, Martin Kelley, Julius Buchholtz, Billy Pretzsch, Lewis Buchholtz, Vincent Russell, Henry Lawatsch, Carl Spiegel, Philip Peters, James Griffin, Arthur Golnek, Joseph Gallagher, Jacob Snyder, Steve Burns, Ray Caswell, Jack Wood, Frank Clum, Ed. Lent, Charles Lasher, Dave Reggin, Henry Levy. All departed at an early hour of the morning wishing Miss Emma Buchholtz many more happy birthdays.

TO LECTURE ON THE BIBLE AT SALVATION ARMY SUNDAY.

The Rev. Henry Smith, secretary of the Ulster County Bible Association, will deliver an illustrated lecture on the Bible at the Salvation Army barracks Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Professor Verrill Dies.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 11 (AP).—Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Addison Emery Verrill, professor emeritus of zoology at Yale University, in Santa Barbara, Calif., yesterday. He was actively connected with the university from 1864 to 1916. Professor Verrill was born in Greenwood, Maine, in 1839 and was a graduate of Harvard.

Hubbard Wants New Trial.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (AP).—John W. Hubbard, Pittsburgh manufacturer, who was ordered by a federal court jury to pay Anne Caldwell, New York show girl, $50,000 for breach of promise to marry, will seek a new trial, his counsel said today.

Pancake Supper.

A pancake supper will be given in Epworth Hall on Wednesday evening, December 15, from 5 to 8, by the Pearl Gatherers' Sunday school class. Pancakes and sausage, crullers and coffee. Everybody welcome.

In Opera

Stuart Gracey, of Geneva, N. Y., who recently made his debut in grand opera, sailed for Italy to continue his studies.

Kneads Dough

Mrs. Antoinette Robins, of New York, sued a baking company for $50,000, charging they used a picture of her in this pose for advertising purposes. The company insisted it was another girl.
(International Newsreel)

With the Birds

John D. Rockefeller was photographed as he took a train in New York for Florida, where he will spend the Winter. Reporters were shooed away by members of his party, who said he was too weak to talk.
(International Newsreel)

Wrote Immortal Music

Franz Schubert has been called "The Man of a Thousand Melodies," although the Erlking... in writing of this, says that it is "a kind upon his enormous fecundity, because he might better be termed the man of 22,000 melodies." It is probable that no other composer of history produced so many themes, many of which are immortal.

Straight Coat Is in Lead for Fall

Unbroken Silhouette Holds Favor for General Wear, Writer Says.

The first concern in the selection of the wardrobe is a wrap. Cool days come with sudden reminder that summer is over, and then a coat, or whatever style of wrap is chosen, will temporarily remedy many defects and make one presentable for the time being whilst the new outfit is under further consideration. This year, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, there is need of adjustment to many changes, more evident, perhaps, in millinery and in footwear than in any other part of a woman's dress, and the latest thing in wraps is being regarded with especial interest. Late season events in the open and the first activity in both sports and town affairs make imperative the early selection of a seasonable coat.

Scanning the new styles in wraps presented in the fall collections, definite features are clearly illustrated. Coats for day wear and for all practical purposes are altogether conventional, of straight silhouette, plain and of materials selected primarily for service. The flare, godet, insets of one sort and another are seen in some of the more elaborate coats, but generally the simple sport model is employed, with correctness of cut, tailorship and fabric emphasized. The most important consideration in a wrap of whatever sort in the models shown is one of excellent quality—an appearance of richness that is especially evident in this season's styles.

The Most Popular Coat.

Most popular for general wear is the coat that has an unbroken silhouette, is made of excellent quality material and has the general wrap-around arrangement, although there is a practical fastening of one or more large buttons. It will serve well and comfortably to be slipped over the one-piece crepe or satin frocks that are among the autumn styles, and even with the lightweight woolens in which are now so many fine weaves of silky finish. Some of the coats are made of the same fabric as the dress—the fine new stuffs among which are the variants of the large cashmere family, that have had such a vogue for the last few seasons and of which the luxurious cashmere-zebelines are the last word in beauty of texture.

The wool bengalines and reps, being made so successfully by American manufacturers, are other fabrics that are shown in these ensembles, of which the coat is designed to serve with several gowns. Wraps of this sort are in immediate demand for autumn days for town wear during the task of shopping in search of the outfit for fall and winter, and they will fill a need for mild weather and in-between seasons throughout the year. They are the materials that will be appreciated by the greater number of women for a great variety of occasions and are even presented by the couturier as "occasional" wraps.

The Polo Coat.

Sporting events in prospect always bring out new styles in coats, and the "polo" coat, fashionable for two gen-

Gray-Blue Kasha Cloth, Gray Caracul Cuffs, Scarf Collar.

erations, has become a kind of classic, little changed from year to year. They are more conservative this season than the coats of the last two years, gay in both pattern and colors. There are among the latest models some polo coats of large plaids, stripes and sections in which the tones are so harmonized that the effect is less flashy than those of recent seasons, and the type is most happily suitable for the younger women and those of slender figure. Plain colors are much in demand and the tweeds, wool velours, mixtures and all the varieties of the cashmere and duvetyn character are tremendously popular.

In the warm shades of brown and red, in tan, beige and white, as well as in the long hair materials of the nature of camel's hair, are shown some lovely coats of the sport type, but in a quality that makes them equally good for town wear. Even smarter are the distinctly sport coats made of the wool mixtures and the cloths that have a woven pattern: the chevrons, mosaics, crepella, plumalor, jersaka poplin rustique, and the other weaves from French looms especially those made by Rodier and by Meyer.

All of these presented in a style of coat that is in reality a compromise between the sport model and one for general daytime wear are shown in patterned materials, checks, stripes, broken lines and a number of geometric designs.

Scotch, English Materials.

Scotch and English materials—tweeds, homespuns, mixtures—hold their own in the younger fashions for sport coats, and appear this season to

Camel's Hair Semi-Sport Morning Coat, Vari-colored Edging.

be better than ever in quality, light, loose-woven but firm, with rough but soft and in some models a long-haired surface. In these are some very attractive coats for motoring and other outing service of first quality and workmanship. Some, in fact most of these, are fur-trimmed, usually having a large collar, some with fur that extends the line from the shawl collar all the way down one side of the front, to the bottom of the coats. A model shown by one exclusive New York house is of a material that is checked over the entire surface with an additional huge plaid. This is in two shades of brown, one very light and creamy, cut in severely plain "sport" style and with a high turnover collar of nutria.

Browns of every shade and sort are particularly good this season and are shown in some of the most chic models of both American and foreign design. A charming model in a daytime coat is done in one of the new suede finish woolens in a soft wood brown and has a luxurious, large collar and cuffs of rose kit fox. This particular model is an engaging example of the fashionable dolman shape in the upper part, which is a voluminous loose fit, the lower part of the wrap remaining straight and snug.

The New Daytime Coats.

Daytime coats for town wear are shown in several interesting designs that are entirely new. Of these the dolman coat has already been launched on a career of success. There were prophecies of this mode in both gowns and wraps from some of the prominent French designers last season, and now the style is quite definitely established. It is used equally for daytime wraps in woolens and for evening in velvet, satin and the new metal fabrics that promise to be much in vogue, and in the latest for wraps. The hip line in this coat is slim, the upper part large and bulgy, with a large collar or attached scarf and wide sleeves. The reverse order of line in the dolman coats is expressed in another entirely new design, the bell bottom coat. In this there is the suggestion of figure and waistline that has been shown, here and there, in some of the gowns for two seasons past.

This tendency remains, however, a suggestion merely, but it is growing evident in the bell bottom coat, which is slim at the shoulders and down almost to the hips, widening in a slight flare at the bottom. This model will be seen in a great variety of fabrics, for its lines are happily adapted to the designs for more elaborate coats that will be worn for both the dressy daytime affairs and for evening. The broadcloths, both lustrous and dull, the suede cloths, the satin faced specialties and the closely napped fabrics of the duvetyn type are being used in this coat.

A chic version of the corset is being shown among the new designs in lingerie. It is a de luxe affair of heavy lace, delicately boned, very supple and light and has the appearance of a dainty brassiere, covering the body from chest to hip. Some of these are made to slip on or button over the girdle or whatever form of corset is worn, quite beautiful lace, filet or Irish, being used.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Shadows of the City

By EDWIN BALMER and GENE MARKEY

THE KILLING

W. N. U. SERVICE (Copyright by W. G. Chapman)

EVIDENCE was what the state needed. The police had made plenty of arrests; they had at least sixty "suspects" safe and harmless, for the brief time being, behind jail bars. Every man Jack of them—and every Jill—was a crook with a record; and every plain-clothes detective of the central office detail, and the officers in uniform who patiently and methodically had "picked them up" again on last night's orders to round up suspicious characters, knew perfectly well that each prisoner was guilty of a crime.

The trouble was to prove it and to connect the identity of each Jack and Jill with his or her most glaring dereliction in the line of "stick-up" or "peter-blowing," second-story job or confidence game. That usually is the trouble. To arrest a "known" criminal and to prove his guilt to the prompt satisfaction of a grand jury are very different matters.

Accordingly, very few of the gentlemen and of the young ladies—for all the ladies were young—who abode behind the bars upon this fine January morning were bothered by any considerable anxiety. For most of them, even for the boys under twenty and for most of the girls, the "pick up" was an old story. Any "bull" could arrest you, if he wanted to take the trouble; any cop could "paste something on you"—book you on a criminal charge, that is—but to "make it stick," to prove it, that certainly was something else again.

The bulls had not only to dig up evidence to support each charge, but they had to dig it up quick. The British earls and barons had seen to that way back in the year 1215 when they chased King John on to the swamp of Runnymede and forced him to forbid, forever, that man or woman be imprisoned save by due process of legal trial and sentence.

To all but possibly one of the gentlemen behind the bars, and beyond doubt to all of the ladies, the name of Runnymede or even of the Magna Charta would come as a complete surprise; but with the most famous fruit of the Great Charter—the writ of habeas corpus—every one was on terms of fondest familiarity. Indeed they called it by nickname, "Haybeas." In behalf of each of them the inalienable right under the law would be invoked this morning, and each prisoner knew it. Moreover, it would be invoked without his having to do anything about it, for the organization "outside" would see to that.

It worked, automatically, in this way. When at liberty and at his or her round of usual activities, each Jack and Jill reported, by telephone, at certain fixed hours to one or another of a certain ring of lawyers. When a client failed to report on time, the lawyer marked his name, and when a second report period passed without a call, the lawyer, assuming that his client was arrested, could be counted upon to appear at the opening of court with a writ of habeas corpus in hand, demanding—in voice distinctly echoing the stern tones of Runnymede—by what right the court deprived a man of liberty.

Accordingly, composure characterized the bearing of the sixty-odd prisoners behind the bars. During the inaugural hours of the pick-up, there had been, to be sure, an element of uncertainty as to whether the extraordinary girl, Kitty Hewitt, who had called the cops and brought them with her to Harper Colton's, had also "spilled" to the cops what she knew. But quickly it had become clear to the sixty that she had contented herself with saving the MacLaren kid and Doctor Darand and that she was keeping her mouth shut otherwise.

But she knew too much—altogether too much for a girl who, in any cause or on behalf of any one, would call the cops.

The incident, as whispered from lips to ear about the cell tier of the jail, ran something as follows:

"Ed Pellen's 'skirt' crossed us," said lips.

"Which one?" asked ears.

"The one he's after but ain't got, Kit Hewitt. She butts in this way. A kid named MacLaren from the country comes up with a fat roll to buy some city lots. Gerve Lavvy gets the tip and takes the kid in hand."

Gerve, as every ear knew, was a gunman connected with a gambling joint run by one Grame but owned by a citizen with a respectable "front" named Harper Colton.

"Now Gerve wants to be gentle, so instead of pulling a plain 'rough' (robbing the boy by violence) he leads him to Grame's joint and lets the cards and table do their duty.

"The kid loses his roll, but, instead of going home and being good, he has to mess around—and what does he do but find out that Harper Colton is drawing down money from Grame and owns the joint. So the kid goes to Harp and says he'll expose him unless Harp pays all the money back.

"Harp gets all worked up because nobody's supposed to know he's mixing with Grame, and especially not that he's drawing down from the joint; because Harp got himself married a while ago to a swell skirt that never seen Grame and knew nothing of the joint. So Harp holds the kid and sends for Grame. Well, Grame just naturally taps the kid on the head; but he does it at the swell big house where Harp lives, and that raises a howl. Because the last thing Harp wants pulled in his house is a 'rough.'

"But Harp's wife is away and the MacLaren kid is unconscious but not quite croaked. Harp believes he's going to croak, but Harp figures he can save a lot of inquiry if he makes it look like an accident happened while falling at his house; so he stages the accident stuff and calls in Dr. Bertram Darand, because he's young and in swell society and comes of the right kind of family so that anybody would believe what he says.

"Well, Doctor Darand comes to the house and Colton pulls the accident, but Darand sees through it; and there's nothing to do but croak both the kid and Darand, when that good-looking skirt, Kitty Hewitt, butts in. She's soft on Darand and she calls the cops. Grame and Harp have just time to skip; Darand ain't hurt at all, so he gets the MacLaren kid to the hospital, where he comes to and spills his story. Well, everybody makes the big howl. They gotta clean up the city. A guy, going down the street, mindin' his own business, passes a bull he's spoke civil to every day for months, an' gets tapped on the shoulder. So here we all are!

"And all because of that Hewitt dame!"

Such was the story of effect and cause as whispered about the cell tier of the jail to those of the sixty who did not yet understand the whole reason for their detention. Another crime clean-up was on; and it had been brought about by Kitty Hewitt, who was not, herself, of the underworld, but was known to be the friend of Ed Pellen, notorious gunman.

Such was the resentment spread, with increasing intensity, throughout the various regions of the Chicago underworld on the evening of the day after the habeas corpus lawyers had done their duty and the sixty from the jail returned to their companions and confederates.

Ed Pellen had been in the pick-up. Indeed, a pick-up in Chicago which did not include Ed Pellen was on the face of it a half-hearted affair. The police always picked up Pellen, but never were able to "hold" him. And though today there was nothing proved against him, so that again he had to be released, yet the newspapers played him up as a principal in the affair. His picture was one of the three large photographs spread across the second page of the evening paper which Dr. Bertram Darand had open beside his plate as he sat down alone to his supper.

The photograph to the left, an abominable snapshot of Bertram himself, exaggerated—so it seemed to Bertram—every feature of his own ineffectiveness. It showed, to be sure, a good-looking and refined young man, but ineffective; yes, all of that, particularly in comparison with the photograph of the handsome and daring-looking young man opposite it.

The very legends under the pictures seemed to Bertram contrasts in effectiveness; for the lines describing himself said:

"Dr. Bertram Darand, who was called in by Harper Colton to witness the prepared 'accident' at Colton's residence. Doctor Darand, a young physician in practice on the north side, is the grandson of Marshall Darand, one of the leaders in Chicago thirty years ago and famous as a builder of the World's Fair. Doctor Darand's mother was a reigning belle in Chicago society."

The legend under the contrasting picture read:

"Eddie Pellen, alias Big Black, alias Walter Singer, etc., best known as 'Eddie the Immune.' Antecedents, birthplace and early environment unknown."

Between the pictures of the two men, as though between two rivals, was the photograph of a girl—a gay-looking, blithe and lovely girl, with fair hair and smiling lips and beautiful eyes gazing toward Pellen. Her legend read:

"The girl known to many members of north side society as Amy Wing, a teacher of Mah Jong. She knew Doctor Darand and, in a manner not yet explained satisfactorily, learned of his detention at Colton's home, whereupon she called the police, who rescued Darand and young MacLaren.

"Said to be identified with an extraordinary character known, in a very different sort of society, as 'Kitty Hewitt,' and to be well acquainted with Pellen."

That she herself was Kitty Hewitt, Doctor Darand knew; and, while he sat alone eating his cafeteria supper, he was speculating as to her present position in regard to Eddie Pellen. For, after having accompanied the police, whom she had called to Colton's home in time to save Darand and MacLaren, she had disappeared; and Bertram did not have to know the whispers which this day had run from lips to ears about the county jail to recognize that the girl must be in great danger because of what she had done for him.

Where was she tonight and with whom? Pellen?

Pellen undoubtedly knew where to find her, if he wanted her company; Bertram knew no more than the address which she used, under the name of Amy Wing, Mah Jong teacher; and at that address inquiry drew only a blank today. Uneasily Bertram wandered about the city streets.

A light, dry snow was falling through the air, which was almost still; it was ten degrees or so below freezing, but the night seemed only pleasantly crisp. The show-windows of the large stores were all alight, theatre and film-house facades glittered with their electric signs under which throngs of people were crowding to the doors for the opening shows. Into a corner tobacco shop Bertram walked, and bought a package of cigarets.

A thick-set man in a brown overcoat and derby was buying a cigar, and, as he turned, Bertram vaguely recognized the dark, large-featured face. Yet the fellow simply glanced at Bertram and without showing any recognition went out. Suddenly Bertram remembered him. The man was Furgrister, of the special detail of plain-clothes detectives who were working in the clean up; Furgrister was the officer who had "picked up" Eddie Pellen this last time.

Bertram hurried out and followed with an impulse to overtake Furgrister to inquire where Pellen might now be found. Furgrister was off duty, Bertram thought; and he felt sure of this as he saw that the plain-clothes man was making for the Auditorium Theater on the next corner, where Grand Opera was on tonight.

"Bertie, hello!" the pretty daughter of Henry Fraley hailed him. "Why not come along with us? We've two extra chairs! Oh, you're not dressed—well never mind that!"

"You're getting famous," the debutante daughter of Logan Grier told him gaily. "Tonight's papers are full of you! I'm dying to hear about all the gunmen, Bertram. And that girl they say saved you."

But Bertram escaped them and stood farther away from the door but still in sight of Furgrister, who was smoking his second cigar as he gazed, idly yet curiously, at the crowd visibly diminishing. So few remained about the door that Bertram noticed for the first time that Furgrister evidently had had a companion on watch beside him. The men did not speak, they merely glanced at each other, whereupon Furgrister moved away, leaving the other on watch. Following Furgrister, Bertram was led around the corner to the entrance for the galleries, where a man approached Furgrister and, merely with a shake of his head, made a negative report. Furgrister stepped into the pharmacy upon the corner and entered a telephone booth. He was making his report, Bertram thought; but in a moment, when Furgrister emerged, it was plain that he had learned something, too. His manner had become suddenly alert. He stepped to the curb and signaled a taxi; and Bertram walked up beside him.

"Get in," he said abruptly to Bertram, recognizing him and commanding him at the same instant. He held the door open and Bertram got in. "Cleahy's," the plain-clothes man directed the driver. "D'you know it?"

"Easily," said the youth at the wheel expectantly.

"Make it snappy," ordered Furgrister, and the driver started at it so snappily that Furgrister bounded against Bertram as he seated himself.

"All right now, doctor," he invited, in excellent spirits. "Tell it to me."

"I saw you in the cigar store," began Bertram, and knew that it was a stupid opening.

"The smoke there didn't bother my eyes," said Furgrister.

"I mean," said Bertram, "when I saw you I wanted to ask about Pellen."

"Pellen?" repeated Furgrister.

"Pellen," said Bertram.

"Well, it's all the same thing," said Furgrister. "She's with him."

"Kitty Hewitt, you mean?"

"Didn't you?"

"Yes. Where are they?"

"Did you catch where I told the cab to go?"

"Cleahy's, you said."

"That's the place."

Bertram cleared his throat and demanded boldly: "What's on tonight at Cleahy's?"

Furgrister chewed his cigar and shook his head. "You'll see, doctor! By—you're a doctor, ain't you? Right on hand, a doctor!

Bertram sat back in his seat beside Plain-Clothes Officer Furgrister. Cheer filled Officer Furgrister; with each mile clicked off by the cab he showed himself more and more gratified with his anticipations; but his satisfaction never made him more communicative. In contrast to him, with each mile Bertram Darand became more filled with foreboding. Thus, after half an hour's ride together, they came at last to the white-pillared, gay facade of Cleahy's cafe.

At their elbows entered eager, honestly hurrying couples: a shipping-clerk with a check-out girl, an accountant with his comptometer operator, a clothing-house "cutter" with a dark-haired, black-eyed buttonhole-maker; to these Cleahy's was an aspiration.

"Come on Kit," He Commanded Loudly. "You Takin' Orders From Him? Well, I Ain't. You and Me Are Gonna Dance."

Of course the demi-monde was represented in that large inner hall of Cleahy's where a hundred tables with places for four or six at each, clustered about the shining dance-floor.

Such, upon this January night, was Cleahy's, where music was playing as Doctor Darand entered beside Plain-Clothes Officer Furgrister. The wide oblong of the dance-floor was half filled, although it was little after nine o'clock; for Cleahy made a specialty of dinners and had as famous a chef as there was in the city. Most of the couples now dancing probably had dined here; and this speculation caught Bertram Darand with sharp poignancy as he recognized upon the dance-floor Kitty Hewitt in the arms of Eddie the Immune.

Then Bertram heard the blonde Miss Fisher speaking.

"You came quick, Len," she said to the plain-clothes officer.

"I like to be in time, Kate," said Furgrister, tilting back in his chair and lighting another cigar.

"Shall we dance?" murmured Doctor Darand to the pretty girl at his side.

"I'd like to," she said.

As they moved out upon the floor, he saw that Kitty Hewitt and Pellen were not leaving their table in the corner. But Kitty Hewitt gazed at Bertram and nodded to him, then she glanced at the girl with him and nodded more slightly, whereupon Sallie Keller inclined her dark head. Pellen still paid no attention to Furgrister or Bertram, or to either of their partners.

"You know her?" said Bertram, as they danced.

"Sure I know her," said Sallie Keller.

"You know him?"

"Sure I do."

Adroitly Bertram steered her through the maze of dancers to a vacant corner of the floor that they might talk without being overheard. "What's on here tonight?" he asked.

"What would you think would go on after—" Sallie said suggestively and stopped.

"After what?" demanded Bertram.

"Her calling the cops—double-crossing Pellen's mob."

"You mean when she came to Colton's house for me?"

"Hm-m," nodded Sallie. "That made her popular with Grame, don't you think?"

"Grame!" repeated Bertram.

"But he won't hurt her. Eddie's the guy Grame wants."

"Grame!" said Bertram again. "You mean Grame is coming here—to get him tonight?"

Sallie laughed. "How do I know who's comin'? Only—Grame ain't no boob."

The music stopped now; and then an encore played. But Bertram's dancing became mechanical.

A new party of four had come in and were taking a table to the right of Officer Furgrister and ten yards or so away from Kitty Hewitt and Ed Pellen. Furgrister and the girls also were observing them; two young men they were, and two girls; and one of the men, at least, looked familiar to Bertram.

"Gerve Lavvy!" Bertram heard the Fisher girl whisper to Furgrister. At the name the detective nodded with satisfaction. So Grame's agents had arrived and the chief of them was Gerve Lavvy, a gunman and runner for the gambling-house just closed. He was a pale, impeccably garbed youth with a rat-like face and furtive eyes.

It was a few minutes after twelve—testimony afterward proved it was almost precisely ten minutes after midnight—when Pellen, in the corner, offered the opening for which Gerve Lavvy proved to have been waiting. Pellen seemed to be satisfied that he had stayed long enough after Lavvy's arrival; Pellen signaled his waiter and called for his check.

Now Gerve Lavvy arose; and the three others at his table watched him. Furgrister watched him; so did Kate Fisher and Sallie Keller and Doctor Darand. But Bertram gazed also at the table in the corner and he saw that Pellen's eyes were upon Grame's agent and so were Kitty Hewitt's eyes, too. They understood what Bertram also was comprehending; the paying of Pellen's check was the signal for which the four at Lavvy's table had been waiting.

Pellen now did a deliberate and noticeable thing. He leaned forward a trifle and placed his hands upon his table; they were open and palm downward and spread so that any one could see they were empty. He spoke shortly to Kitty Hewitt and Bertram saw her look at Pellen's hands; then she glanced swiftly across to the police table. Bertram thought that her eyes for a second met his, but they did not linger. They went to Gerve Lavvy, who was standing beside his own table; then with peculiar, stiff steps—as though Lavvy felt his knees not quite dependable—he strode toward Kitty Hewitt and Pellen.

"Hello, Ed," Lavvy hailed, not quite steadily, when he was a few feet off.

"Hello," replied Pellen in a lower tone, but steadily. Kitty Hewitt did not speak and Pellen did not move. In particular Bertram noticed that he kept his hands palm downward upon the top of the table.

"Hello Kit," Lavvy addressed the girl now.

If she made an answer, Bertram did not hear it.

Lavvy took a couple more steps with his queer, stiff-kneed walk and reached the table and leaned one hand upon it.

"You ain't goin', Ed?" asked Lavvy.

"I'm through here now," said Pellen.

"I ain't," returned Lavvy sharply. "I want a dance and I want it with Kit."

"She's going with me," answered Pellen quietly.

"Oh, no!" Lavvy's pale, rat-like face twitched. "Not if I want her, she ain't!"

"Not if you want her!" repeated Pellen and took a step forward and spoke to Lavvy in a whisper which Bertram could not hear. For an instant Grame's agent recoiled; then, drunk with cocaine, he stepped forward with a wavering gesture and leered down at Kitty.

"Come on, Kit," he commanded loudly. "You takin' orders from him? Well, I ain't. You and me are gonna dance."

"Beat it," warned Pellen curtly; but Lavvy reached a hand toward Kitty.

"Ed!" cried Kitty and grasped at his arm in her appeal. "Ed, don't mind him!—I don't."

Now Lavvy addressed her. "You're gonna dance with me, kid!" And he snatched at her.

With a choking sound, Pellen lunged forward. Then Kitty Hewitt was beside him; grasping his arm, trying to pull him away, pleading with him. But he flung her aside; and as she stumbled from the force with which Pellen had thrown her off, Doctor Darand stood up.

He realized only as he saw her catch her balance a couple of yards from her table that the girls seat to him were scurrying aside. Just then Furgrister leaped out of the way, and in that instant shots roared—one and two, and three! The gun of the smokeless powder stung in Doctor Darand's nostrils; and he beheld at his feet Lavvy, lying crumpled, motionless upon the floor. Pellen was standing over him, a blue automatic in his hand. There came a rush. Arms from behind seized Pellen and Plain-Clothes Officer Furgrister advanced with a revolver, covering him.

Panic shook the room, with women screaming, men shouting and a hundred people jamming the door at once. In that first moment of the panic Doctor Darand stood dazed; then he knelt beside the man on the floor at his feet and automatically, as a surgeon, set about examining his wound.

"I got him all right." It was Eddie Pellen's hard, clear voice which Bertram at first thought spoke to him. "Don't worry," said the voice. "I got him." Then Bertram realized that Pellen was speaking to Kitty Hewitt.

Another voice addressed Bertram. "How is he, doctor? How is he?" This was Furgrister.

"Dead," replied Bertram.

"Well," demanded Pellen's voice, "it had to be, didn't it?"

"Too bad, Ed," said the plain-clothes man hoarsely. "You're in for it this time."

"You saw it!" Kitty Hewitt's voice rose hysterically. "All these people saw it! Lavvy picked a quarrel—you all saw him do it!"

Pellen put out his hand to quiet her. "It's 'framed,' Kit; of course it's 'framed.' They're going to railroad me."

"They shan't!"

"Come on," ordered Furgrister, and he started Pellen for the door. Two detectives followed close behind; outside, the "wagon"—it really was a motor-wagon—was waiting and without more ado they put Pellen in.

"Take me with him!" Kitty Hewitt begged; but they thrust her back and the police car drove off.

"I'll take her home," Bertram said and freed her from the officer's grasp. He turned to Cleahy, the proprietor of the place, who was close beside him. "Can you give me a room—your office will do—for a few moments?"

Cleahy showed them the office and went out, closing the door.

She sank upon a chair and her head fell forward and her shoulders were shaken with pitiful sobs. Beside her Bertram stood, trying to collect his thoughts.

Kitty Hewitt controlled her sobbing and repeated: "They'll railroad him. They'll railroad him." She reiterated the bitter phrase for false evidence given to convict. "That's what they mean to do."

Did they mean to "railroad" him? Bertram wondered. Or had they seen Pellen draw his gun first and shoot? No one, not a person in all the room, had come to support Kitty Hewitt when she had cried out her testimony against the police. And hers must be prejudiced evidence, if any way. If the police would have seen the fact only as they wished to see it, was it not equally true that she would have seen what she wished?

Bertram said, thinking of this, "What is he to you?"

"Nothing!" she denied. "Nothing! Absolutely nothing at all!"

"Nothing?" cried Bertram. "That can't be true."

"I mean, I'm not his wife or his woman or even engaged to him. Nothing, nothing at all is between us. No one can say there is. I can give my honest evidence for him."

"What is he to you, then?" Bertram asked again.

"I'll tell you! We grew up like brother and sister together. The same thing had happened to us. We didn't have any people. I didn't have any at all. He had his mother. She took me in; she brought me up. When she got sick, Eddie tried to take care of his mother and me and himself. The first crooked job he got in was for me. Of course I didn't know it. He was in love with me. He wanted to give me things; then he got in deeper and deeper. But he never—murdered. And he didn't tonight. You saw it, doctor. You'll swear to the truth with me, won't you? Won't you?"

Doctor Darand knelt beside her. "God help me, Kitty," he cried, "I didn't see it. When they fired, I was looking at you."

"Oh!" she sobbed. "Oh!" She tossed up her head and stared at him and saw he was telling the truth.

"Then they got him. They got him. For him, there's just me. But you'll stand by me, doctor, all you can, won't you? You're the only friend I have now, free, in the world."

"I'll stand by you," Bertram said, "you can be absolutely sure."

Dr. Bertram Darand, grandson of Marshal Darand and son of a once-reigning belle of Chicago society, telephoned at one o'clock that morning to Mrs. Henry Fraley, who had been a friend of his mother's. Never would Bertram have appealed to his mother's friend directly for himself; but tonight he needed a safe refuge, among his own people, for Kitty Hewitt, and it was offered her, and so, in the same hour, he took her to the Fraleys' home on the Drive.

He had made explanation in advance, so when he brought Kitty to the gracious mansion Mrs. Fraley asked no question but took the girl at once to her care and put her to bed.

Bertram waited below and at last his mother's friend came down to him. "I believe she's the loveliest creature I have ever seen," Mrs. Fraley said.

"She's the loveliest I've ever met," said Bertram. "Take care of her—awfully good care. Oh, I know you will. But she's had a different sort of deal in life from any other girl you ever know."

Morning newspapers began to appear; and in the dawn of light, as once before, Doctor Darand read the headlines of an exploit of Eddie the Immune; but this time the headlines told that "they" had him. He had shot a man before a score of eye-witnesses who had thrown a net of evidence around him from which he could never escape.

Compensation Awards Here

Referee John J. Burns of the State Compensation Commission held hearings at the supervisors' room in the court house, this city, Friday on claims for compensation made by persons injured or by reason of their employment under the employers' liability act. Awards were made as follows:

Vernon Thornton, Ellenville, Ulster Trading Company, employer, $3.34.

Charles Wendel, 2 Beckley street, Saugerties, Lehigh Portland Cement Company, Alsen, employer, $156.67.

Henry Smith, R. F.-1, Kingston, Town of Hurley, employer, $61.54.

Edward Menzel, 104 Henry street, Kingston, Daniel Haberman, Albany, employer. $99.36.

F. Schoonmaker, R. F.-2, Saugerties, David Schoentag, Inc., employer. $2.11.

Frederick Craig, Tillson, Nyack Roofing Co., Nyack, employer, $126.67.

Ohran Kazan, 41 Gage street, Kingston, Charles Ramsey Corp., employer. $173.33.

George Peters, McDonald street, Saugerties, village of Saugerties, employer. $169.29.

John Gill, 129 Chambers street, Kingston, Kingston Dry Dock and Construction Co. $17.31.

Charles Folwell, 116 Franklin street, Kingston, Ferco Construction Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, employer, $170.

Philip M. Lasher, 151 West Bridge street, Saugerties, Martin Canting Co., employer. $300.

R. Priest, 24 Gill street, Kingston, W. F. & R. Boatbuilding Co., employer. $69.80.

Charles Niles, 14 Center street, Kingston, W. F. & R. Boatbuilding Co., employer. $732 for 36.6 weeks at $20 a week compensation by reason of 15 per cent loss of use of left hand.

Joseph Schoonmaker, 78 Prospect street, Kingston, The Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium, employer. $6.67.

William E. Brandow, Hunter, Stanley Lane, employer. $23.33.

Thomas Godes, 264 Pine street, Kingston, William Von Berg, employer. $160.

Jacob Schatzel, 12 Ardsley Place, Kingston, Southard-Beichert, Inc., employer. $46.67.

Frank D. Boice, 52 Lucas avenue, Kingston, Twaalfskill Golf Club, employer. $67.35.

Edward Lanigan, Albany avenue, Kingston Water Works Department, employer. $81.76.

Alonzo Smith, High Falls, Kucher Bros., Montvale, employer. $138.41.

Henry Barnes, Shandaken, Fulton Furniture Co., employer. $24.36.

George Teller, Brodhead street, Ellenville, J. Tannenblatt, Inc., employer. $13.34.

John A. Flannery, 15 Purvis street, Kingston, Board Public Works, employer. $2.56.

Edgar H. Lawrence, 44 Lindsley avenue, Harry S. Conklin, employer, $7.70.

Walter Gorton, Fleischmann, Sweeney & Boland, employer. $51.37.

Walter Wilson, Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, James Millard & Son, employer. $17.95.

Richard Malone, R. F., Kingston, Standard Oil Co., employer. $461.69.

George Messinger, 4 Peter street, Kingston, H. W. Palen's Sons, employers. $6.67.

Edward Longto, 14 North street, Brigham Bros., employer. $44.37.

Clarence Moore, Shandaken, Sweeney & Boland, Rochester, employer. $33.73.

A pessimist is an optimist who endeavored to practice what he preached.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOHN A. LORD, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Eckert, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of January, 1927.

Dated, June 17, 1926.

FRANK D. LORD,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John A. Lord, Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executor.
Office and Post Office Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against LAURA NANCY SMITH, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of John W. Eckert, in the Ulster County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York, on or before the 1st day of January, 1927.

Dated, June 17, 1926.

EMMA L. WINTER,
EDWARD WINTER,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Laura Nancy Smith, Deceased.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent.

To—

Sayres E. Belcher, American Surety Company, 100 Broadway, New York City.

SEND GREETING:

Upon the petition of Edwin Niles Kirby of the City of Denver, Colorado,

You and each of your are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 21st day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the accounts of Edwin Niles Kirby as General Guardian of the person and estate of Sayres E. Belcher, Late an Infant, should not be judicially settled and allowed.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of the Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of said County, at the City of Kingston, the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

(L. S.)

C. E. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

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One Cent a Word

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FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; largest $3 truck load in the city; sawed or split. H Clearwater. Phone 2781.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used stoves and combination coal and gas ranges; stove repairs for all makes of stoves M. Kaplan Furniture Store, 66-68 North Front street. Phone 3043.

FOR SALE—Rain coat and hat, size 38, pink, puppies and chickens. 143 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Hardwood, stove lengths, salt hay Ed T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Used pianos, prices from $100 up Pianos to rent. E Winter's Sons, Inc., 326 Wall street, opposite Keeney's Theatre

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2 per ton. John A. Fisher, 334 Abeel street. Phone 1879.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, stove length. Phone 1074-M. Staerker.

FOR SALE — Hardwood, stove length. Vogel. 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, $4 truck load, sawed or split. William Davis. Phone 653-W.

FOR SALE—One four-roll McCormick corn husker, $125; one two-roll Deering corn husker, almost new, $160. Terwilliger Bros, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Canaries, guaranteed singers, $6; also talking parrot. Phone 1951.

FOR SALE—Apples, Baldwins, $2 per barrel Mrs John Herring, Ulster Park, on Union Center road

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, sawed-up boards and blocks in stove lengths, large truck load, $4.50, delivered in Kingston. Martinis Sons, 380 First avenue. Phone 1593 M

FOR SALE—Order your Xmas cider early. Call Radatz, 574-R.

FOR SALE—Show cases and wall cases. Inquire 560 Broadway

FOR SALE—Clam chowder every Friday at Ketterer's Bakery, 173 Smith avenue. Telephone 1580.

FOR SALE—Household furniture. 561 Broadway

FOR SALE—Many antique articles, beds, tables, stands, fine china and other articles appropriate for Xmas gifts. Carr's Warehouse, 151 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Heavy pair bob sleds and body, cheap. 65 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Baldwin apples, 75 cents bushel, delivered. Bundy, 2884-M.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. 139 Hunter street.

FOR SALE — Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. Phone 3-F-21.

FOR SALE—Cow for beef Bundy, 2884-M.

FOR SALE—Panama talking parrot. Phone 2792 J.

FOR SALE—Vacuette carpet sweeper, like new. $15. Phone 1737-J.

FOR SALE—Large mirror, upright piano. Phone 1252-W.

FOR SALE—Upright Chickering piano, mahogany case, excellent condition. Phone 780 W.

FOR SALE—Gulbransen player piano, good condition 771 Broadway

FOR SALE—New Seiberling, 33x6.00 heavy duty balloon tire. 84 Grand street. Telephone 1874-J.

FOR SALE—Fine Collie puppies, cheap. Nilson Gasoline Station, Ulster Park

FOR SALE—All kinds of chickens. 111 Hurley avenue. Phone 1775-R.

FOR SALE—Living room chandelier, gold finish, five candle lights, price $8. 209 Washington avenue. Phone 2112.

FOR SALE—Victor victrola cabinet, records, like new 68 Brewster street.

FOR SALE—Special until Xmas, floor covering, 39c per square yard; library tables, $15; kitchen cabinet, $35; mattresses, $6.75 and up, wardrobe, $17; some good used furniture at a bargain. A. Kreisig, 709 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Eleven dollar electric heater, one sheepskin coat, one overcoat, 13 years size, almost new; $5 each 74 Main street.

FOR SALE—One set heavy bob sleighs with body. W. S. Hogan, 150 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Combination coal and gas range. Call 2849-M.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn pullets, homeland strain, daughters of blue ribbon winners at last Ulster County Fair. Homeland Farms, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Kitchen closet table, white iron bed and springs. Phone 1513-R.

FOR SALE—Two pair light bob sleighs, with bodies, in good condition, cheap. Miss Edith Lampman, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 330-J.

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, $8; also parlor wood stove, $5. Lamond, Eddyville.

FOR SALE—Two five-month-old pigs. F. Weber, Springtown Road, Tillson.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, in good condition; one buffet, one ten-foot extension table, one mahogany book case, over 100 years old; one large drop leaf table; a few antiques. Shutts, 11 Pouchkeckie street. Phone 1738-W.

FOR SALE—Religious articles. Kohler, 13 West Pierpont street.

FOR SALE—New Ives electric train set with accessories and reversible engine complete, $12; child's ivory Sulky, $2; child's pink broadcloth coat, $5; Simplex electric heater, $4. 135 Emerson street.

FOR SALE—Two young cows, one fresh; one soon will be. Minnie R. Smith, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Cedar chests, 48x20x20, made by Lorillard Refrigerator Company, price $8.50 Phone 1373.

FOR SALE—Choice hickory nuts, 30c peck, $1.50 bushel; rutabaga turnips, $1 bushel; small hickory nuts, 30c peck. Pine Crest Farm, Route 3, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, 26 White Leghorn chickens, laying; ton hay, ten corn stalks, pair Belgian hares, a hound pup, French poodle and donkey. Bauis, Rosendale Road. Phone 2273.

FOR SALE—Eleven-month German Police dog, $25. Can be seen after 5 tonight. 20 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—One pair tire chains, 30x3½. 28 Flatbush avenue.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, large lot and fruit, $1,800, $800 cash; this is A-1 good buy. Six-room new house, all improvements, $5,800, $300 cash. Eight-room two-family house, part improvements, $4,700, $500 cash. Six-room brick house, all improvements; garage, chicken house and fruit, lot [illegible]; $6,800. New two-family house, all improvements, separate porches, entrances and heaters; $9,800, $800 cash. Ten-room two-family house, near Broadway, all improvements except heat; [illegible] garage; near Broadway, $4,800, $800 cash. Stores, gasoline oil station and two-family house. Arthur S. Reynolds, 290 Washington avenue. Phone 2847.

FOR SALE — Two-family house, lots, water, gas, toilets, heat, redecorated throughout, first class condition; lot about 30x100; [illegible] street, [illegible] Broadway; $5,500, $1,000 cash down, balance like rent. Shamrock Realty Co. Phone 1900.

FOR SALE—Property, 38 St. James street, store, flat above; formerly garage; [illegible] Inquire Robert Graves, Attorney.

FOR SALE—Two building lots on Hurwick street, with garage, $900. Phone 2089 R. [illegible]

FOR SALE—By exchange for farm—[illegible] buys a two family house, [illegible] bath, [illegible] $2,500 [illegible] 207 Hurley avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Seven room house, all improvements; two garages, fruit trees. Phone 680-J

FOR SALE—Double house, 120 Fair street, all improvements; large lot; easy terms. [illegible] Fair.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, on bus line, toilet, gas and electricity; lot 30x100; room for garage; fruit and grapes; $2,800, $1,000 cash required. Eleven-room house, two families, gas, hot air heat, electricity; two-car garage; $4,800. $1,000 required. SAM N. MANN, 146 Broadway

FOR SALE—Six-room house, cellar, attic, water and electric lights in house, near station, Binnewater; price $1,600, easy terms. Also 12-room boarding house, lights, water; river frontage; in High Falls; $3,800. John Delisy, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—New six-room house and garage that is different at 26 Derrenbacher street, all improvements, combination white porcelain tub and sink, nice bathroom outfit, hot air heat piped to each room, oak floors and hard finished walls, back porch and pantry Inspection solicited by Charles E. Saunders. Call 1071-W

FOR SALE—Ten-room house, all modern improvements. 100 Albany avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Bargains in used cars. Cash talks. Come in and look them over.
One 1924 Franklin semi-sedan
One 1923 Essex coach.
Two 1923 Ford coupes.
One 1925 Ford coupe.
One 1925 Overland coupe.
One 1922 Maxwell runabout
One 1924 Chevrolet touring
A. & W Auto Exchange, 115 North Front street. 1047-J. See Jack.

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, bargain, all good rubber, perfect running condition; private owner. Phone 144-F-6.

WANTED.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. George Bush, 55 Garden street. Phone 2817-W.

WANTED — Cane-Rush-Porch-Chairs reseated. Van Keuren's Chair Shop, 96 Foxhall avenue. Phone 778.

WANTED—Boarders. 112 Henry street.

WANTED—Rabbits and guinea pigs, must be cheap Telephone 15-F-5. S Barnett Ulster Park.

WANTED—Large capacity incubator, also brooder stove for 1,000 chicks, must be in good condition and reasonable. Peter W. Ruths, Tillson, Box 96

WANTED—To buy second hand siding and flooring. Phone 2227-M.

WANTED—Rooms papered, complete, $8, paper furnished Satisfaction guaranteed. Joseph Yerry, Jr, 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE WANTED There are buyers in all parts of the country; our method reaches them; send location, description and price of your property at once BISCHOFF & CURRIE, 326 W. 161st, New York.

WANTED—Antiques of every description, the best prices will be paid; also oil portraits of early American artists. Mrs M L. Lechtenstein, Port Ewen, N. Y. Phone 2789-M.

WANTED—Carpet and rug weaving; reasonable prices Mrs. Charles Crispell, 70 Stephan street. Phone 1931-R.

WANTED—100 cords of wood. H Clearwater, kindling wood yard. Phone 2781.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Phone Curtis, 1609-M.

WANTED—Dressmaking. 65 Garden street. Phone 2937-W.

WANTED—One or two men to room and board in private family, all conveniences. Phone 1873-J.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York and vicinity about December 15 wants whole or part load either way. S Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649

WANTED—Little farm. Paul Rigoli, 420 East 86th street, New York City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady; steady position; good salary for right person. Apply Gold's, 322 Wall street.

WANTED—Competent girl to assist with housework; sleep in; no cooking. Mrs. J. Netburn, 562 Broadway

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework; family of three. Uptown P. O. Box 721.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general housework; small family; references required "Experienced", Uptown Freeman

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework. 184 Albany avenue.

WANTED—Competent girl for chambermaid. Mrs. Edward Coykendall, 156 West Chestnut street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boys for routes. Kingston News Service, 29 Railroad avenue.

WANTED—Man in filler department. Apply American Cigar Co.

SALESMAN—WE PAY YOU WELL. Hardenburg's leather goods, diaries, calendars, advertising specialties; big commissions. Hardenburg & Co., 1512 Elizabeth avenue, Linden, N. J.

WANTED—Salesman with car; must be willing to put all efforts in producing business; to such a man future promotion will be made according to ability as salesman. Phone 2140 for appointment.

WANTED—Man, neat appearing, with fair education for permanent position: good pay and opportunity. Call between 6 and 9 tonight at 293 Wall street, Rooms 8 and 9.

WANTED — Driver. Apply in person, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

WANTED—A good reliable man, under 40 years of age; must be a steady worker. Apply Uptown Freeman. "American 4."

TO LET.

TO LET—Space in garage for car. 32 St. James street. Telephone 1280.

TO LET—Five-room flat, Elmendorf street. Ulster Realty Agency. Telephone 342; evenings 334.

TO LET—Offices in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Five-room flat, improvements. Clearwater, 208 Greenkill avenue.

TO LET—House, 736 Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—House with garage; 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire Hotel Ulster.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, all improvements, heat furnished. 38 Garden street, on bus line.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and garage. Phone 2172.

TO LET—Nice flat, Lucas avenue. Phone 220.

TO LET—December 2, cottage, 34 Stephan street. John Long, 114 Hunter street.

TO LET—Six-room house, all improvements, very beautiful; $35 rent with garage. Arthur S. Reynolds, 290 Washington. Telephone 2847

FOR RENT—Four room flat, newly decorated; immediate possession; $30. ULSTER REALTY AGENCY, 276 Fair street. Phone 342, evenings 334

TO LET—Half double house, six rooms and bath and electricity. Inquire 148 Fair street.

TO LET—Five room flat, all improvements. Apply Ballet, 308 North Front street.

TO LET—Three rooms, all improvements; 18 Hone street. Phone 1073-W

TO LET—Four rooms. 200 Clinton avenue.

TO RENT—Five rooms, first floor, 30 Cedar street. Apply John J. Haynes, 32 Cedar street.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

TO LET—Big double garage at 4½ Wilbur avenue. Phone 2222-M

TO LET—Seven room cottage, improvements. 132 Prospect. Phone 328-M

TO LET—Six-room cottage. Inquire 66 Pearl street.

TO LET—Apartment; 162 [illegible] street. Apply W. E. Kraft, 201 Broadway.

TO LET—Three rooms, on Newkirk avenue. Phone 2069-J

TO LET—Rooms, 133 Abeel street. Inquire Tapperling, 142 [illegible]

TO LET—Store, for cream and grocery, formerly occupied by C. C. [illegible], 6 Hurley avenue. Inquire [illegible] B. Hall, 414 Washington avenue

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Up-to-date store, in four-story brick building, situate 32 East Strand and 31 Ferry street, Kingston, N. Y., in business district and adapted for all kinds of mercantile business; rent reasonable Inquire Chris A. Murray's office in building

TO LET—Four rooms, O'Reilly street. Phone 81-F-1

TO LET—Store, good business location, corner Broadway and Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

FOR RENT—Seven-room flat, all improvements 109 Cedar street.

TO LET—Modern flat, gas, electricity and bath, 37 North Front street. Apply Up-to-Date Co., Wall street.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, improvements; North Manor; $35. Phone 547 or 833.

TO LET—Store in uptown business section. Phone 531.

TO LET—Store, corner Railroad avenue and Broadway. Inquire Hotel Ulster

TO LET—Three rooms; $15 60½ Greenkill avenue

TO LET—Seven-room house, downtown, all improvements Phone 531.

TO LET—Rooms, suitable for office or dwelling 561 Broadway Phone 852-M.

TO LET—Five rooms, 134 North Front street. Phone 1424-R.

TO LET—Strong, well built garage Apply 163 Bruyn avenue. Phone 675-R.

TO LET—Seven-room house, three doors from Broadway above West Shore station. Phone 2291

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms. 180 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping. 121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Two desirable rooms for light housekeeping Mrs. Reed, 294 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Or apartments, heated, electric, gas; with or without board, newly renovated; three minutes walk from new theatre. 60 Cedar street or 179 Wall street. Phone 1117 or 1103-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—Small well heated room; rent reasonable; two doors from Broadway. Call 2552-M, or 20 Franklin street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Rooms with kitchen, $6, single rooms, $3 up; steam heat, electric lights and telephone service. 555 Broadway

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apartment, newly renovated Phone 1735-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With all improvements 161 Fair Phone 46-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; board if desired. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—29 Franklin street. Phone 2811-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Kitchenette apartment. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Large pleasant room, all improvements; 21 West O'Reilly street. Phone 1284-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements. 38 Garden street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—210 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Bedroom and kitchen. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three rooms, suitable for small family, all improvements. Phone 1777-R. 202 Fair street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2300.

FURNITURE Storage; moths and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $3 to $5 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 160.

LOANS—M Wally, 782 Broadway, Room 1. Phone 2620

LOST.

LOST—32x6 reed chain for auto tire. Finder please return Vogel, 92 Abeel street.

LOST—Pair of silver folding glasses. Return to Downtown Freeman.

LOST OR STOLEN—White French poodle from 38 Cedar street. Will finder kindly notify Mrs. [illegible] Road.

LOST—Between [illegible]'s drug store on Broadway and Orpheum, or in Orpheum, lady's white gold wrist watch with gold band. Reward if returned to 40 Newkirk avenue

LOST—Keys, one containing No. 471. Phone 251 Reward.

LOST—November 30, gold cameo ring, between Fair, St. James street and Broadway. Reward. Return to Downtown Freeman

LOST—Chain tackle, between Municipal Building and Main street extension. Finder please call 982 or 2318

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Reliable woman desires work by day or week. Phone 2413

POSITION WANTED—Position at electrical work, experienced most any line, or mechanic's or machinist's work; steady, dependable. Write Floyd Simmons, Saugerties, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED — By experienced cook. Apply 9 Wilbur avenue, City.

POSITION WANTED—Handy man, good mechanic and steam engineer. Box 6, Eddyville

FOUND.

FOUND—Young German Police dog, Tuesday evening, near City Home. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Phone 2370 J.

Sport Briefs Of All Sorts

(By the Associated Press.)

The long grind of the six day bike marathoners will end tonight at 11 o'clock with a new record for stolen laps. At least, indications pointed to a new mark early today after the riders had pushed the total to 294 pilfers in a series of sensational jams. Goosens, Belgian and Linari, partner of "iron man" McNamara, were injured in spills.

The demand for youthful recruits by major league baseball clubs is passing, says John McGraw. "If a minor leaguer is a good player at 30, we are willing to take a chance on him for five years" says the Giant pilot. He has signed "Bevo" Le Bourveau, 30-year-old American Association batting star, and expects him to fill an outfield gap next season

Baseball Row heard today that Eddie Collins, deposed White Sox manager, might wear a Yankee uniform next season. Although negotiations for the services of Collins were said to be in progress, Business Manager Ed Barrow stoutly denied the story.

Navy's unbeaten gridiron warriors are the 1927 champions of the eastern football sector, according to the veteran athletes of Philadelphia. They will be so honored at the organization's annual banquet on January 29. At the same time, Harry Connaughton, Georgetown's man mountain, will get the vet's cup as the season's most valuable individual player.

Rickard Plans Elimination Card

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—The padded knuckles of more than a score of recognized contenders were rapping out challenge music today at east and far west training camps in a widespread title drive against the champions of six fistic divisions.

In the wake of a string of dethronements which marked the passing of seven titleholders this year, three class leaders found themselves immediately threatened, while the names of at least eighteen candidates were lined up in four elimination series. Heavyweight, middleweight, welterweight, featherweight, bantamweight and flyweight titles all are involved in the scramble.

The general roundup for the miss-and-out campaign was extended yesterday when the New York State Athletic Commission placed its official stamp of approval on a welterweight series Joe Dundee of Baltimore and Willie Harmon of New York, representing the east, were paired off against Mushy Callahan and Eddie Roberts of the far west.

Pete Latzo, present incumbent of the 147 pound throne, has cancelled his scheduled fight with Sergeant Sammy Baker in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., next week due to a gash over the right eye he received in his bout with Joe Simonich at Newark last Wednesday. However, two other championship fights are to be waged here with Fidel La Barba, risking his flyweight crown against Elky Clarke of England and Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, bantam titleholder, opposing Bushey Graham of Utica, N. Y.

Tex Rickard manifested no discouragement in his middleweight series plans despite an announcement that Manager Jack Kearns will demand a $200,000 purse for the next "outstanding contender" to take a crack at Mickey Walker's newly acquired crown. In his first elimination battle next Monday, Tex will toss K. O. Phil Kaplan into the ring against Maxie Rosenbloom, with hopes that Tiger Flowers, deposed king, will consent to meet the victor. Rosenbloom has decisions over Dave Shade and Flowers.

Rickard also has filled in all the blank spaces on his next heavyweight elimination card for a show December 22, in the feature match of which Jim Malony of Boston will tangle with Harry Persson, Swedish challenger.

LAST NIGHT on THE RADIO

Static was more or less in evidence the entire evening and there was considerable weakness in signals. Later there was less static and signals were stronger.

The blooper crop is growing as Christmas approaches.

Best early stations were KDKA and WTAM. Good late stations were WOC, WHK, WSBC, WLS and WMSG.

Word has just been received by Rose-Gorman-Rose that the broadcasting of the Santa Claus letters from WDBZ Wednesday evening was heard in Springfield, Mass., by John E. Mahar, now superintendent at Hartford of the Prudential Insurance Company and formerly a well known resident of Kingston. Mr. Mahar also states that he has heard the Rev. Dr. Seeley's church services on Sunday mornings.

Letters received Friday state that the basketball games broadcast from WDBZ was heard Wednesday night in Goshen, Indiana, and Malden, Mass.

STONEHAM DENIES CLUB DESERTED JENNINGS.

New York, Dec. 11 (AP).—Hughie Jennings was treated with the "utmost consideration" by the New York Giants, in the estimation of Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club.

Replying to assertions of his former assistant manager that the Giant officers, except Manager John McGraw, has "deserted" him and cut him off the payroll after he had been forced out of the game by ill health, Mr. Stoneham issued a statement indicating that Jennings was offered his old post as late as October 26.

"Mr. McGraw, who represents our club in their relations with the players and coaches, has kept in close touch with Mr. Jennings and has endeavored to express our great solicitations as to his welfare," said the club president.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ROPED ARENA LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.)

Waterbury, Conn.—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., light heavyweight champion, knocked out Jamaica Kid, New York, three rounds. Tony Travers, New Haven, and Fred Bretonnel, France, drew eight rounds. Sammy Vogel, New York, outpointed Chick Clark, Holyoke, Mass.

Boston—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, beat Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, ten rounds.

Tampa, Fla.—Arturo Schaekels, Belgium, outpointed George Eagle, Portland, Oregon, ten rounds.

Norristown, Pa.—Benny Villamore, Philippine Islands, knocked out George Nelson, Norristown, five rounds.

So Many Aren't Worth It

I don't believe in the final salvation of all men because there are so many bums in which I have no hope it is going to be made over yet.—Josh Billings.

Results on the Immanuel Alleys

The following matches were staged this week on the Immanuel bowling alleys and resulted as follows

The scores:

Tigers.				
Price	125	94	93	312
G. Weil	77	112	81	270
M. Schleede	152	116	154	421
Total	354	321	328	1013
Whirlwinds.				
H. Gronemeyer	135	151	114	400
Schmidt	77	86	81	354
C. Petri, Jr.	93	138	132	363
Totals	305	375	327	1117
Crescents.				
Blind	130	129	122	381
G. Bode	111	166	127	404
C. Petrie	128	169	134	431
Totals	369	464	383	1216
Challengers.				
R. Leudtke	130	129	122	381
J. Wolff	135	178	182	495
E. Alward	146	132	153	431
	411	439	457	1307
Roamers.				
H. Wolff	130	168	168	466
F. Studt	156	123	134	413
William Thiew	215	148	149	512
	501	439	451	1391
Emeralds.				
Blind	130	123	134	387
H. Knop	134	119	112	365
B. Nickerson	107	139	148	394
	371	381	394	1146
Peerless.				
C. Koch	91	141	107	339
John Hass	122	122	114	358
F. Ehnes, Sr.	119	226	183	428
	332	489	404	1125
Yanks.				
C. Leudtke	176	141	167	484
John Studt	152	134	129	415
Blind	91	122	107	320
	419	397	403	1219
Mystics.				
Miller	94	109	149	352
W. Thiel	112	140	132	384
Al. Studt	167	157	150	473
	373	406	431	1209
Whirlwinds.				
Blind	94	109	132	335
Price	124	98	114	334
Schleede	150	135	117	402
	368	342	363	1071

MERCANTILE LEAGUE RESULTS ON Y. M. C. A. ALLEYS.

Several interesting contests were held in the Mercantile Bowling League on Thursday night on the Y. M. C. A. bowling alleys. The Kresge-Grant combination took two games from the Kingston Gas and Electric Secondaries while the Kingston Gas and Electric Primaries scored two wins over the High School team.

The score:

Kresge-Grant.			
Battles	121	137	134
Neeley	93	149	100
Vogt	106	145	145
Donahue	118	101	121
Clark	168	163	168
Total	606	695	668
K. G. & E. Secondaries.			
Johnson	132	118	104
McNeil	144	128	149
Smith	176	135	134
Schick	152	115	112
Bruck	127	120	124
Total	731	616	623
K. G. & E. Primaries.			
Johnson	163	174	116
Bailey	162	115	124
Reis	107	170	148
Kirk	132	153	131
Harris	178	155	176
Total	742	767	655
High School.			
Hoderath	158	116	172
Vaughn	116	109	125
Palen	110	106	114
Dumm	157	125	144
Paul	161	166	165
Total	702	621	720

VAN WAGENEN BOWLERS BEAT U. S. LACE MILLS

In a Mercantile Bowling League match at the Y. M. C. A. Friday the Van Wagenen team won all three games from the U. S. Lace Mills bowlers.

The score:

U. S. Lace Mills.			
Finch	169	122	132
Studt	147	148	124
Alward	134	126	104
Bauer	139	101	150
Bedford	169	160	157
	743	669	667
Van Wagenen's.			
G. A. Fleming	175	177	[illegible]
Ostrander	129	124	150
Humphrey	166	162	151
G. S. Fleming	171	162	151
Pfrommer	134	161	104
	766	787	672

NEW JERSEY FIVE WILL PLAY RED SHIELDS TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Salvation Army Court on North Front street the local Red Shields quintet will meet a strong team in the Don Bosco Academy Club of Ramsay, N. J.

Game at Epworth Hall.

The Kingston High School Seconds have been going through their paces all week in preparation for their contest tonight in Epworth Hall with the Clintons. This tussle which will no doubt be interesting will start at 8 o'clock.

Barber shops for men have been turned into bobber shops for women.

THE HOME OF GOOD HARDWARE.

HOLIDAY GIFTS For All the Family

FOR HIM

Chase's Auto Robes	Aluminum Levels
Kennedy Tool Kits	Irwin Bit Sets
Fishing Tackle Boxes	Ratchet Bit Braces
Fishing Rods and Reels	Blue Ribbon Saws
Breast Drills	Stanley Chisel Sets
Ratchet Screw Drivers	Buy Him Something
Yankee Push Drills	For the Car

"WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A HAMMER"

FOR HER

Electric Toasters	Nickel Coffee Pots
Electric Irons	Nickel Tea Pots
Electric Stoves	Tea Ball Tea Pots
Electric Heaters	Carving Sets
Electric Waffle Irons	Scissors Sets
Electric Percolaters	Carpet Sweepers
Electric Heating Pads	Clothes Wringers

For the Boys and Girls

Flexible Flyer Sleds	Scout Knives
Coaster Wagons	Ice Skates
Scout Axes	Shoe Skates

Pocket Knives, 50c to $4.00.

L. S. WINNE & CO.

PHONE 418.

Yes, She Likes Cynthia Sweets

CANDIES

SHE knows this Store for its delightful confections—know it, too, for its high quality—hence this is the logical place to buy your Candy.

CYNTHIA HAND FASHIONED CHOCOLATES

$1.50 lb.

BYER'S CIGAR STORE

230 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. OPPOSITE UPTOWN POST OFFICE.

TWO RUNNING TITLES AT ST. BONAVENTURE'S

St. Bonaventure, N. Y., Dec. 11 (AP).—Two championship titles are held within the walls of St. Bonaventure's college today as tangible evidence of the college's first year in the field of cross-country running competition.

One is the Junior National Championship title captured at Philadelphia a few weeks ago. The other is the Niagara district, Amateur Union title, won at Buffalo three days later. Just to keep the two company in the record of laurels, second place as a team in the Senior National championship event at New York city, and the victory over Alfred, the Middle Atlantic champion.

But while the newspapers have told the country of the victories of Student Coach Johnny Bell and his squad of championship harriers and the honors subsequently accorded them, it has remained for the "St. Bona Venture" the first student weekly to be published at the institution, to disclose the trials and tribulations which beset the runners on their way to the goals.

It seems that the trip to Philadelphia for the Junior national event was a series of mishaps sufficient to try the mettle of any team, while the journey to Buffalo had to be made in quick time in order for the men to arrive before the starter's pistol was fired. As it was the Brown and White harriers changed to running togs while the start was being delayed for their benefit.

NEW PALTZ NORMAL FIVE BEATS BRADEN HALL TEAM

New Paltz Normal found little difficulty in defeating the Braden Hall Prep team of Cornwall Friday on the New Paltz court by a 42 to 21 score. The schoolmasters shot ahead at the start of the game and never had any trouble with the visitors. The Normal boys led at half time by 10 points. Masterson was up in front in the scoring of the Paltz aggregation with fifteen markers.

New Paltz.	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Tumulteddi, r.f.	4	1	9
Harri, l.f.	2	0	4
Masterson, c.	6	3	15
Chipp, c.	2	0	4
Bell, c.	1	0	2
DuBois, r.g.	0	0	0
Van Wagonen, l.g.	4	0	8
Totals	19	4	42

Braden Hall	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hayes, r.f.	3	4	10
Watt, l.f.	4	1	9
Daybull, c.	0	0	0
Reynolds, r.g.	1	0	2
Gorman, l.g.	0	0	0
Kinnell, l.g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Score at half-time, New Paltz 22; Braden Hall, 12. Referee Craw.

Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting for it.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1926.
Sun rises, 7:28; sets, 4:18.
Weather, snow flurries.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 22 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 11.—Eastern New York: Rain this afternoon and probably tonight; colder in west portion; Sunday partly cloudy and colder, fresh to strong west winds.

Skalds Iceland Poets

The Skalds were the poets of ancient Iceland and composed odes for public occasions.

Rose to Attend Paris Conference

Rabbi of Temple Emanuel Sails Wednesday for Paris to Attend Zionist Meeting—Presented With Watch Friday Evening.

Rabbi Morris M Rose of Temple Emanuel on Abeel street sails for Europe on Wednesday on the steamship President Harding to attend the Zionist conference to be held in Paris. He will be gone for about five weeks Rabbi Rose is said to be the only American representative who will attend the Paris conference.

At the Friday evening services at Temple Emanuel, Dr. Rose was presented with a wrist watch by the Sisterhood of the Temple. The presentation was made by Mrs. Abram Handler on behalf of the organization.

Europe in America

France owns French Guiana and several West Indies islands. Holland has Dutch Guiana and several islands, while the British also have a slice of Guiana, British Honduras, Canada and numerous West Indian islands. Spain lost its West India islands in 1898 and Denmark sold the Danish West Indies to the United States before the United States entered the World war.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

The Christmas Store

32 MAIN STREET.

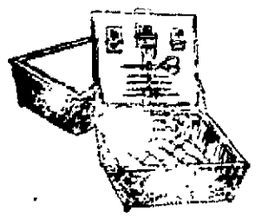
(Next Door to County Clerk's Office.)

We have always made a specialty of handling a large and exclusive line of holiday goods. This year our stock is the most complete that it has ever been and it is rapidly finding its way into Santa Claus's pack. But there are many lovely things left for those who have put off the all important job of Christmas shopping.

Just come into our new store and see all the pretty things.

We might mention a few:

Mark Cross Leather Goods



Mark Cross Gloves — **"Cross" Sewing Basket.**

The loveliest of lovely bags, in the latest shapes and brilliant colorings.

This is a new departure for us and it has been a grand success. Everyone who sees our gloves is just delighted with them. They are the very latest in glovedom.

IN OUR GORHAM SILVER DEPT.

We have gifts to please any man, woman or child. Large pieces and small pieces—as you wish—you can't go wrong in making a selection here. Everything in Table Ware, Candle Sticks, Pocket Razors, Silver Pens and Pencils in beautifully tooled leather cases, etc., etc.

BOOKS

Every book that is published—many hundreds of them right on our book shelves.

STATIONERY

The very finest in the world, in artistic holiday boxes, an all-around satisfactory gift. Everyone uses it and likes to have it given to him.

NOVELTIES

Too many to mention but it is worth your while to spend some time in this department where one may find odd pieces of Pottery, Brass, Rust-craft, Czecho, Spanish, Japanese, etc., etc.

"Where Quality and Economy Meet"

KINGSTON STORES ARE BETTER. **KINGSTON PRICES ARE LOWER.**

This Christmas

Say It With Diamonds

The Gift Supreme

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

310 WALL STREET, GOLDEN RULE JEWELERS. **KINGSTON, N. Y.**

BUSINESS NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Foot Specialist, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. 'Phone 764; hours 9 to 5.

CHAS. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel., 420.

WHAT'S LEFT SALE.
Don't miss this big opportunity. If you want a nice Christmas gift for mother, sister or friend, why not invest ten dollars and up for nice collars and cuffs. We will make your last year's coat look like new. We remodel them also. L. Rosenzweig, ladies' tailor and furrier, 102½ Broadway, opposite Orpheum Theatre. Open evenings until 9 o'clock. Telephone 521-W.

HAGGERTY'S TAXI SERVICE.
18 Belvedere street. Phone 2583. Day and night service.

Sale on Factory Mill ends, Blankets, Comforters, Bed Spreads etc. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

New Home sewing machines sold by Gregory & Co.

RADIO
The Kingston Home Radio Service
C W. Hattenbrun
Call Kingston 2736-R.
13 years experience.
Former Radio Instructor U. S. N.

E. D. CUSACK.
PLUMBING AND HEATING.
'Phone 371-J. 199 Main street.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Senults News Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO.
Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 642 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

FELDMAN'S TAXI SERVICE.
Buick, Cadillac and Studebaker sedans for hire. Weddings, funerals and tours. 110 Wall street. Phone 2171.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings, 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Rooms papered complete, $8.00, paper furnished. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jos. Yerry, Jr., 121 Clinton avenue. Phone 805-R.

General Trucking-Machinery moved, closed vans for furniture. Packing and driving done personally. Goods insured while in transit. New York trips weekly. S. Tompkins, 32-36 Clinton avenue. 'Phone 649.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

HOTEL ROSSMORE.
Meals at all hours. Steaks, chops and spaghetti. We specialize in homemade pies and pastries. Rooms with or without board. Ferry and Canal streets.

PAPER HANGING.
Rooms papered for $10. Paper furnished. The Clinton Company. Phone 2414-M.

L. F. Bannon Co., 402 Broadway, telephone 91. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Cornices, Skylights, Leaders, etc. Estimates gladly furnished.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 835. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

It was not Tony Balesteri's barbershop that was damaged at the recent fire on Fair street. Tony's shop is at 40 North Front street where best service is given in hair cutting and shaving.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT AND SON, contractors, builders & jobbers. 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 624-R.

Fuller Brushes make ideal Christmas gifts. Will call evenings. Phone 2504-W.

All small jobs, carpentering and painting. 81 Prospect street. 'Phone 1430-R.

MEYER'S MIDGET JEWELRY STORE, 40 JOHN ST.
Offers high grade jewelry at moderate prices. Large assortment although the smallest store in this vicinity. Diamonds and watches.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 33 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-R.

No Pink Sheep

A new pair of pink and white-striped woolen blankets had been bought for the home. Harriett, age six, was the proud possessor of them.

A few nights ago, after tucking her warmly in her bed, the mother spoke of how the sheep had given the wool to make the blankets. Harriett listened attentively, then said seriously: "Yes, mother, they gave the wool for the white part, but not for the pink part, because there are no pink sheep."

Divorce Statistics

Statistics show that women have been the plaintiffs in more divorce suit cases. In 1923 they constituted 67.8 per cent of plaintiffs. The ratio has scarcely changed since 1887. Cruelty is the chief cause of action, followed by desertion and unfaithfulness. Divorces have increased 31 per cent since 1916, but at no time have the divorces in a year outnumbered the marriages in the United States as a whole. The ratio was, in 1925, 1 divorce to 7.2 marriages.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair st. Phone 2927.

Drink "CHEV" (barley and coffee); a health drink for the whole family; order from your grocer or 'phone 764.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 769 Broadway, A. Kreisg. Phone 1046-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT.
Carpenter, contractor, jobbing. All kinds of alterations. 1272-W.

THE CADY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Ameil Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. 'Phone 2675.

CERTAINLY WE ARE IN BUSINESS
Buy your Xmas slippers, stockings, rubbers, arctics and shoes at your old friend's store, Guilford Hasbrouck, 581 Broadway.

Phone 17 for William Miller taxis. Clean Sedans for tours, weddings, funerals. Ready any time.

Kingston Vacuum Cleaner Service Co. overhauls any make vacuum cleaner like new. Also closing out a few demonstrating and samples cleaners at a very low cost. Phone 1705-R.

Save repairs, painting, insurance, fire risk. "Build With Brick". Building brick and sand. Best quality. Lowest prices. Terry Brothers' Co. Telephone 1674.

Schedule of Auto Busses of High Falls-Ellenville Lines, effective on and after October 10:
Week Days—Leave High Falls, 7:45, 9:45 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Leave Kingston, 9:00, 11:15 a. m.; 4:10, 5:30 p. m.
Sundays, Leave High Falls, 9:30 a. m.; 2:00 p. m. Leave Kingston, 11:15 a. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Saturday night only, leave High Falls 6:30; leave Kingston, 11 p. m.
Leave Hurley to Kingston, school days only, 4:20 p. m.
Leave Ellenville, 7, 10 a. m.; 3 p. m.
Leave Kingston, 10:10 a. m.; 3:45, 5:15 p. m.
On Saturdays the bus will leave Ellenville at 8 a. m. instead of at 7 a. m.
The regular stops will be made by all busses.

What more appropriate gift than "Hearts of Trees"? On sale at all book stores.

SKATES SHARPENED.
Either flat or hollow ground on the latest type electric skate grinder. R. L. CRESSLER, 443 Broadway, opposite Armory.

The Best of Everything Artistic. Art Gift Shop, 304 Clinton avenue.

Christmas Opening

DIAMONDS OF QUALITY AT MODERATE PRICES.

Gruen and Hamilton Watches for Pocket or Wrist.

Hundreds of Pieces in Silver Table Ware.

Ivory Toilet and Manicure Sets.

Clocks for Bedside, Dining and Living Rooms.

PITTS & SONS

KINGSTON'S LEADING JEWELERS.

314 WALL STREET.

Performances Matinee, 2:30 Night 7 and 9

Auditorium Orchestra J. Mallett, Director

AUDITORIUM

Opposite Central Post Office. Operated by THE KINGSTON THEATRE CORP.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Admission Matinee Adults ...35c Children .20c Under 12, 10c Sat. & Holiday same as night
Night Adults ...40c Children .25c Under 12, 10c

A fighting drama of adventure, courage, loyalty and strength on the high seas.

With

GEORGE O'BRIEN

Janet Gaynor, Margaret Livingston, William Russell, David Butler, Robert Edeson, Ralph Sipperly and "Jerry the Giant".

AHOY!

Sail with George O'Brien over the bounding main! See a great battle fleet in action. Witness the soul-stirring episodes when a monster of the sea is attacked by a submarine. It's a vital, stirring story of the big city and the high seas.

ANOTHER TRIUMPH BY THE DIRECTOR OF "THE IRON HORSE"

CHARLIE CHAPLIN Comedy—"BROMO & JULIET"

Monday and Tuesday, "GOING CROOKED" with BESSIE LOVE

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Magazine Subscriptions, Pictures,

Pocket Books and Card Cases,

Gift Writing Paper, Desk Sets,

Christmas Cards for each member of family,

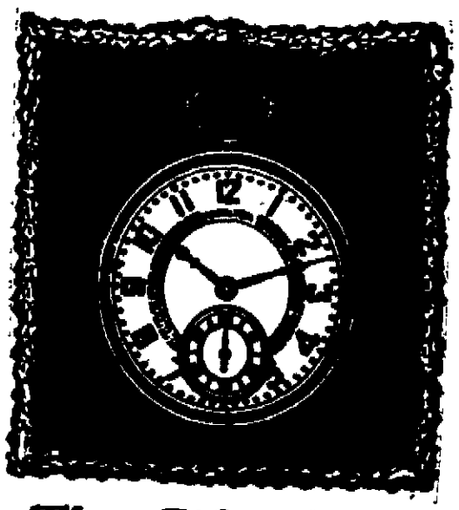
Sealing Wax Sets, Fountain Pens.

PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS, VICTROLAS,

EVERYTHING MUSICAL.

E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.

326 WALL ST. **Opp. Reade's Theatre.**



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The Watch to Give—A HAMILTON

Christmas time is gift time—and your one desire is to give gifts of worth and permanence. When you select a fine Watch—a Hamilton—your gift problem is solved. For the Hamilton is the choice of those who are satisfied only with the best.

Beneath the dignified beauty of the Hamilton is a mechanical excellence that has earned its way into the hearts of the Railroad Men of America, who must, above all things, have accuracy in their watches.

Visit our store and choose from the various Hamilton models, at prices ranging from $43 to $250. In these models are combined Hamilton's high standards of accuracy with the art of the craftsman in precious metals.

LADIES' WRIST AND STRAP WATCH FROM $10.00 to $000.00.

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